15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Jobs:

DIVISIVE AND CAUSE OF HOSTILITY

Worst Study Slams Bilingualism

INAUGURALS

The first level of govern ment — Greater Victoria councils — held inaugural meetings Monday night to outline policy and map strategy for the year to come. See pages 8.9 and 11 of today's Times for what the councils foresee in the months that lie ahead.

Come

Times News Services

OTTAWA - The unem ployment rate was up 0.1 per cent to 8.3 per cent in No-vember and New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent said today it marked the start of the worst period of unemployment in Canadian history. Statistics Canada report-ed there were 919,000 jobless

last month, an increase of 9,000 from October. The worst is yet to come. What we are now seeing is only the beginning of a very bad winter," Broadbent said. "There is no doubt that we're going to have the highest unemployment in the history of Canada in the

coming winter."
The NDP leader said there were—a record 1.1 million Canadians without jobs last winter and he forecast that there will be more than 1.2 million jobless this winter, likely in January or Febru-

"I am reasonably certain of that," Broadbent said. "The government itself forecast in its budget the creation of 110,000 fewer jobs in 1979 than it has created in 1978."

He severely criticized federal government plans to reduce expenditures by \$2 billion next year. "The whole cutback approach is going to create a very bad winter. We need stimulus, we don't now need cutbacks. The cutbacks inevitably mean unemploy ment insurance costs are going up, welfare costs are going up, the economy is going down."

As in previous months, young people were hit hardest. There was an increase of 12,000 in unemployed men between:15 and 24 and a 7,000 increase for women in the same age bracket.

The federal agency reported that 23,000 more people were working during No-vember than the previous month, bringing the sea onally-adjusted employment level to 10,213,000. The em ployment level has been in-See 'WORST' page 10

Lawyer

Slain

In Court

TORONTO (CP) - A law-

yer shot today in court has died in hospital, Metropoli-

Frederick G. Ganz, 35, was representing a woman

in divorce proceedings when the shooting occurred.

A spokesman for Toronto General Hospital said Ganz

was brought to the hospital

was being treated in the

emergency ward.
Metropolitan Toronto po-

lice said a suspect was in

CFTR'says that an hour be

fore the shooting, a warning was received indicating the incident would take place.

Toronto radio station

following the shooting

tan Toronto police said.

You can't drive on the beaches here like you can back in Manitoba, a new arrival to Victoria learned Jack Christian and his wife of 538 West Bay Terrace, Suite 2, decided to take a detour onto the beach at the foot of St. Charles while out for a midnight drive. They got only a few yards when — crunch — the car, a 1976 Honda, wound up stuck on a rock. Christian tried in vain to get the car off then

PACIFIC'S NO

PRAIRIE POND!

noticed to his horror the tide was coming in. He ran for help, but by the time police and a wrecker arrived the car was half submerged with waves breaking

The wrecker put out a long line and hauled the car in to dry land. Christian got in, turned the key, and presto! The car started!

OTTAWA (CP) — Sources accepted the group's conclusive that federal efforts to sign that federal efforts to sign that federal efforts to sign that federal efforts to dian Unity has decided to come down hard on Prime Minister Trudeau's bilin-gualism policies in its lorgdelayed final report, aescribing them as divisive and a cause of hostility between French and English.

Official bilingualism, the legal right of Canadians to deal with the federal government and its agencies in either language, lies at the heart of Trudeau's prescription for a united country. But the sources say the

study group has come to the opposite conclusion, despite initial objections from co-chairman Jean-Luc Pepin, a former Trudeau cabinet minister and supporter of the 1969 Official Languages

Pepin now is said to have

implement bilingualism have not worked, and that lingualism is divisive provinces should be left alone to deal-with French-The group's Quebec representive, Solange Chaput-Rolland, has dimissed bilingular to the complete fail. and English-language ques

tions affecting their citi-In an interview Monday, Pepin refused to confirm or deny suggestions that his group will condemn bilingualism as a failure when it releases its final report next March. And he declined to say whether his personal views on bilingualism have

changed. The report will speak for itself," he said, adding that it upset him to find news of developed by his group

leaked to a reporter.

Sources said the study group's other chairman, for-

Robarts, has endorsed the conclusion that federal bi-

gualism as "a complete fail-Trudeau today said he would find it "very surpris-ing" if the task force attacks his government's billingua-

lism policies in its final report next March.

But even if it did he said he would be prepared to fight a fourth election on the issue of French-English language equality in the coun-

He said he is confident the group's report would "be fa-vorable to the govern-

NEWS

BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AP) -

U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance is planning to fly to the Middle East this week-end in an effort to break the

tian peace treaty negotia-tions. See story on page 3.

Higher Road Cost

Construction of the pro-

posed Coquihalla Pass High-way from Hope to Merritt will cost B.C. taxpayers double the amount estimat-

ed by the provincial govern-

ment, according to Derrick Mallard, president of the

Citizens Association to Save the Environment. See story

Pipeline Pitch

application to build a pipe-line to transport Alaskan oil

through Canada to the American Midwest will be

filed immediately with the U.S. government, Foothills

Oil Pipe Line Ltd. an-nounced Monday. See story

Trade Agreement

TOKYO (WP) - Ameri-

can and Japanese trade ne-gotiators today reached agreement on a partial

opening of Japan's market to U.S. agricultural prod-

Wrong Material

ucts. See story on page 25.

on page 38.

VANCOUVER (CP) - An



Learning Hunger

The dining room at St. Michael's University School on Richmond Road is usually crowded at lunch time but today it was almost empty. Most of the students went without food for the

day during a school-sponsored starvathon to raise money for the Unitarian Service Committee.

While hunger is a new experience for the St. Mi-chael's children, it is a way of life in many underde-veloped countries the USC is trying to help. More than 200 students and their parents took

The students hope to raise \$600 to donate to the USC campaign now under way in Greater Victoria. In 1977, Times readers donated \$31,369 and co-ordinator Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova hopes that amount will be surpassed this year. The USC World target this year is \$3.5 million after \$2.8 million was raised

Last year's donations went to the following coun-

Bangladesh: The first day-care centre for chil-dren was established along with the first community centre and home for destitute girls.

Vietnam: \$150,000 worth of medicine was provid-

ed to children along with equipment for a hospital destroyed in the war.

Indonesia: A centre was established for crippled children. A training school was set up for deaf and dumb children and a rehabilitation program estab-

lished for handicapped people

Botswana: A training centre was started for mentally and physically handicapped children. A women's handicraft training centre was formed. Lesotho: A five-room vocational training school was constructed and 48 scholarships were provided.

Nepal: A large-scale immunization program was leadership training program begun.

In addition to cash donations, the campaign is hoping to collect clothing for children and adults. The clothing may be left at No. 1 Firehall, 1231 Yates

Donations may be made at the Times business office or sent to The Victoria Times, Post Office Box 300. Victoria, V8W 2N4 — or left at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Cheques should be made payable to the Unitarian Service Committee.

Bennett with new ministers Veitch (centre) and Shelford

McCarthy, Bawlf Moves Shock City

dismay at the loss of Grace McCarthy from tourism and Sam Bawlf from B.C. Ferries, two key areas for Van-

NDP leader Dave-Barrett was just

plain disappointed. The businessmen feel that while El-wood Veitch may do well in the tour-ism ministry and Highways Minister Alex Fraser might equal Bawlf's per-formance with the ferry system —

they can hardly do better. "I was really shocked at the decision to move Grace McCarthy out of the tourism portfolio," Visitors Information Centre president Ted Balder-

"With her as minister, we were the envy of all Canada. Mr. Veitch has some pretty big shoes to fill."

Barrett expressed dismay over the entire cabinet shuffle, claiming that Pemier Bill Bennett missed a golden opportunity to inject aggressive new blood into his cabinet Monday. Barrett said the premier's cabinet

reorganzation is nothing but a "Staffle of tired, loyal people."
"Young, intelligent cabinet material was overlooked," Barrett said, citing two Socred backbenchers from Van-

couver South - Gerry Strongman and Steve Rogers — as examples.

Balderson said Mrs. McCarthy had revitalized a troubled industry and it

ne had been moved to the human resources ministry.

Bawlf's performance had been more subtle but no less valuable, he said. There was a sense of stability in this was crucial to the Victoria com-

Cedric Steele, incoming executive vice-president of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said both Bawlf and Mrs. McCarthy had been good for Victoria.

'We will wait and see and hope the new ministers will do as well. We don't want to judge them in advance. But our first reaction is one of disappointment. Mr. Bawlf was doing a good job with the ferries and Mrs. McCarthy was an excellent minister for tour-

Chamber transportation director Jack McKernan said Bawlf was the best head ever for B.C. Ferries from the point of view of Victoria's inter-

Bavif was absolutely first class. I can't say enough about what he has done. He listened to us, he made changes, he even gave the midnight ferry a try. We couldn't have asked for

Ken King, immediate past-president of the Visitors Information Centre said he was still getting over See SHOCK page 10

Top Chefs Roasted Over Bilk Vance to Mideast

MONTREAL (CP) — A scheme involving kickbacks to head chefs who buy meat for about 40 hotels may have inflated the city's restaurant prices, a police spokes-

man said today.

Most of the chefs specialized in haute cuisine and managed the restaurant kit chens of "relatively well-known, even very well-known hotels," Constable Denis Hachez said in an in-

The business crime squad was gathering more evidence and expected to press charges by late January, he added. The kickback scheme, which was first made public this week, grew out of a separate police investigation on food distribution fraud.

Hachez said the kickbacks apparently resulted in inflated meat prices which began to cut into hotel profits and were eventually passed on to consumers.

Several chefs have been fired or suspended because

of the police investigation, Fern Roberge, president of the Montreal Hotel Asso-

ciation, said one chef "re-signed before they fired him" last week.

The main police evidence is an accounts book containing the names and amounts paid to chefs in 1977-78 in return for meat orders placed with a packing firm in the western suburb of Lachine, Hachez said.

He estimated the chefs re ceived weekly payments of between \$5 and \$1,000, ad-ding that the firm used a complex sliding scale to calculate the kickbacks

"A \$5,000 meat order each week would give between \$500 and \$1,000," he said.

EX-PEN-SIVE PROJECT

OTTAWA -(CP) - Pens. pens and more pens. The supply and services department estimates it spent \$575,888 in the 12 month period ended March 31, 1978 to keep government employees in pens -6.075, 213 of them to be exact.

OTTAWA (CP) — Re-searcher Ken Rubin applied

for 59 government files on himself and received another man's medical records while finding his own files full of inaccurate, out dated, second-hand material. See story on page 37.

Error in Figures

OTTAWA (CP) - Inaccurate monthly trade figures have been helping drive down the value of the dollar, prompting Statistics Canada to consider delaying their release until they are more up-to-date. See story

OKAY CLASS, WHAT DOES' BETTER TO GIVE THAN RECEIVE REFER



Beating Victim 'Fair'

An 83-year-old woman who was severely beaten when intruders broke into her home early Sunday is in fair

condition in hospital.

Julia Knoll, 553 Raynor, is in Victoria General Hospital's intensive care unit re fractures and cuts to her

Wesley James Kennedy 17, of 601 Wilson and Kelly Norman Lambert, 18, of 2811 with attempted murder and breaking and entering in

They appeared before Judge Blake Allan in provin-cial court Monday and were remanded to Wednesday for by workers opposed to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi

bail application. Victoria police arrested the pair about an hour after the attack.

Carol Sheets

Carol sheets appear today on pages 15 and 16. Extra copies can be ordered from Hillside Shopping Centre administration office.

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Tehran Braced For Riot Upsurge

Times News Services
TEHRAN — Thousands of imperial troops went on alert throughout Tehran today amid fears that the shooting death of a powerful religious leader would spark a resurgence of bloody riot-

Reports from the Persian Gulf port city of Bushehr said Sheik Abu Ashurii, a powerful Mullah, or Moslem religious leader, was killed outside his home late Mon-

day in a gunbattle with po-

Sources in Bushehr, where the government is building two nuclear power plants, said the sheik had been making inflammatory antishah speeches and a war-

When police surrounded his home, a gunbattle broke out with the sheik's suppoliceman were killed.

Speaking in London, Canadian External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson said today he has asked Ottawa to draw case of hurried need to ous disruption of Iran would evacuate the 1,200 Canadians in strife-torn Iran.

Jamieson also said Can-ada and other Western countries support stability in Iran and that interest means 'preserving the shah's re-

where our interests lie in these matters," he said.

"There is no question that the ripple effects of a seribe very major. The shah is engage in any sort of boycott of the West in terms of oil supplies during the height of the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-

Americans in Iran have

bassy that there have been rumors of further violence and they should try to stay out of sight.

A warning from the U.S. embassy here was made available to reporters in Washington.

The Americans were told to stay away from religious gatherings or any places where crowds gather, such as bazaars, mosques or uni-

The second oil strike in

five weeks was called by the exiled religious leader Avatullah Khomaini in a new attempt to drive the shah from his throne by cutting off the country's chief

cut Iran's oil production to

per cent of normal

partment or picked up at the

FAMILY **ALLOWANCE** REDUCTION PASSED

OTTAWA (CP) - About ceive reduced monthy family allowance payments begin-ning Jan. 1 as a result of legislation granted third and final reading by the Com-mons Monday night.

The bill, which goes to the Senate for consideration, also provides for a 1978 tax credit of \$200 a child for families with annual incomes of \$18,000 or less.

The measure, first announced in late summer as part of the government ecoomic restraint program,

nomic restraint program, has been before the Com-mons for about six weeks. Monthly payments are to be reduced to \$20 from about

About 1.5 million parents. mostly women, will have to get a social insurance numbefore they can apply for the tax credit in the new

Applications for the tax credit are to be mailed with the January family allowance cheque

As debate of the bill wound down Monday, Finance Min-ister Jean Chretien told the Commons it would be too much of an administrative headache to begin payments for the tax credit every three months instead of once

a year. Chretien said the governmend would prefer to wait a year or two to see if annual lump sum payments prove satisfactory. If not, the govconsider quarterly payments

The finance minister said the government restraint program made quarterly payments impossible at the

present time. Manpower shortages within the bureaucracy were such that anything but lump sum payments "would probog down very substantially the tax system.

Namibia Vote Heavy Despite Violence

Times News Services
WINDHOEK, Southwest Africa
— A bomb blast in suburban
Windhoek and reports of terrorist
incidents along the northern border today marred the second day of voting in Southwest Africa's disputed pre-independence elec-

A government spokesman said the bomb went off near a gasoline storage dump in an industrial estate on the northern outskirts of

the city shortly before noon, but caused no damage or injuries

The blast coincided with reports THE OUTCASTS

of harrassment by Southwest Africa Peoples Organization (SWAPO) guerrillas near the bor-

Meanwhile, Canada, the United States and three other Western powers in the United Nations Se-curity Council have expressed deep concern at arrests a bia on Sunday of six SWAPO officials and the violence that preceded their detention.

Addressing the council as it re-sumed debate on Namibia, U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry also reiterated Monday the rejection by the council's five Western

in the territory.

The other Western members of

the council are Britain, France and West Germany.

McHenry said the five powers the concerned about the determinist without explanation, of prominent SWAPO members.

The SWAPO representative in

the UN issued a statement asserting that talks between the council and South Africa have reached a dead end. The statement urged punitive measures against South Africa:

today Canada is prepared to send troops to Namibia as a part of a United Nations peacekeeping force but in that event he would ask that Canada's troop role in

Cyprus be ended. "It now appears that the major powers, including the United States which has always held back from participation in peacekeeping, would be prepared to provide logistical support" for a Canadian force of 600 to 700 men in Namibia, he said.

66 Nursing Jobs

At Jubilee Axed

Royal Jubilee Hospital's chief of

medical staff says 66 nursing positions have had to be cut because of lack

reluctance and even refusal to work

excessive overtime and a refusal of work by regular relief staff."

The 200-odd doctors who practise at RJH have decided to publicize their

complaints about poor patient care

The doctors have placed large advertisements in daily newspapers,

asking for immediate action by Health Minister Bob McClelland and on Mon-

day called a press conference.

and low morale of nurses at the hospi-



DON JAMIESON ... Transfer from Cyprus?

by Ben Wicks

I'D LIKE SOMETHING ABOUT A

der with Angola, but no details were given. The rebels had de-

manded a boycott of the elec-

In spite of the reported violence

Administrator General M. T

the polls in unexpected numbers to select a 50-member assembly to

write a constitution for the terri-

of the 412,000 registered voters

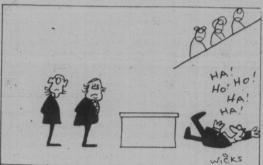
said almost 25 per cent

tory, also known as Namibia. He said almost 25 per

Steyn said voters were pouring to







Mail Chaos Threat Over Suspensions

EDMONTON (CP) - Disciplinary ac- get letters of reprimand. strike in October might result in another mail disruption before Christmas, says a union official:

Mason Duffy, president of the Edmonton local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said Monday the post office action is causing more unrest and hard feel-

The post office has said it will take disci-The post office has said it will take disciplinary action and Duffy said that could mean suspensions for some workers. About more disruptions before or after Christ-400 Edmonton workers are expected to mas

tion by the post office against fiside workers who ignored Parliament's order to end a already have received notices of suspen-A number of postal workers in Toronto sions or reprimands.

"I don't know what the post office or the government is trying to prove through the

suspensions," Duffy said.
"It looks like they are are trying to force another job action but why they would be doing that so close to Christmas I don't

Little Boys Cuddling Dolls? Ridiculous:

toy retailers said Monday there was no point in promoting train sets for little girls, despite a charge from an Alberta Human Rights Commission member that stereotypes were

William Baird, Simpsons Sears advertising manager, said: "It'd be ridiculous to show a little boy cuddling a doll and a little girl playing with trucks.

trying to warp anybody.

member and mother of five, said earlier that retailers and advertisers should leave sexual stereotypes out of the selling of toys. The general manager of a firm that supplies toys to a

the human rights commission criticism was "unbe-Cec Livingston of Eland Distributors said: "I think they're really reaching

Pot Bubbling

WASHINGTON (UPI) The illicit sale of marijuana has become the third largest business in the U.S., with income totalling about \$48 security guard, reported a man with two rifles in the trunk of his car was picket. Motors, according to the commerce department.

Retailers

EDMONTON (CP) - City used in selling toys

We write ad copy with some logic. We have no ulterior motives and we're not

Connie Osterman, a human rights commission - are brisk.

chain of stores in Alberta and British Columbia said "We don't stop buying steak when food prices go

> popular at the holiday sea-son and both airlines will likely be boosting service to accommodate travellers A spokesman for one Vic

> toria travel agency said it i always hard to get to Hawaii at Christmas.
> It used to be possible to

> book three months ahead. but it is not uncommon now than a year in advance to be

Either the travelling pub-

Barnard said the doctors do not want a confrontation with the minis

'But we don't want to wait for the "The pool of relief nurses available is rapidly dwindling," Dr. Barney Barnard said Monday. same thing to happen here that hap-pened at the Vancouver General Hospital before taking any definite ac-'Responsible and reliable senior

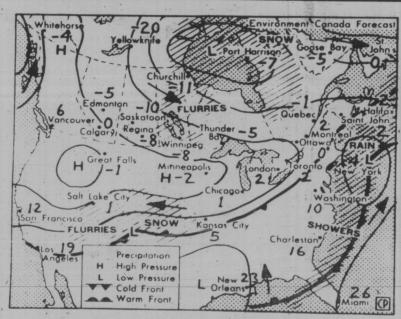
nurses are unhappy because they can-not get the staff they require to main-McClelland recently provided the hospital with an additional \$400,000, tain effective patient care. Special teams of nurses built up on a service which executive director Dr. A. C Pickles said was used to erase the hospital's deficit and provide some have been broken up. 'There are increasing errors in medications, unusual occurrence re-ports, absences from sickness, and cash flow

Ancillary services such as laboratories work only on emergency cases during the weekends

There is an acute shortage of beds because, under the government program started in January, about 200 long-term care patients are occupying beds needed for acute-care patients.

In the period from Jan. 1 to Nov. 27, Barnard said, 993 cases slated for surgery had had to be cancelled. Pickles said no elective surgery has been done in the past four or five

the weather



Map valid until noon Wednesday

A northwest flow of drier air has resulted in clearing over many sections of the province. However, a weak weather system moving southeast from Alaska and the Yukon already has brought a few showers of rain and snow to the north coast. A few snow flurries are expected in the northern and central interior later. today. This system will con-tinue to weaken on its way down the province and should have little effect on southern regions.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

> Valid Until Noon Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today. becoming sunny in the afteron. Highs both days near 6. Lows tonight 0 to 3.

Greater Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, most Wednesday sunny. cloudy becoming sunny in the afternoon. Highs both days near 6. Lows tonight

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with isolated showers of rain or snow. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Highs both days near 6. Lows tonight 0 to -2

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> CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

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Protester To Get Hearing

Board of Review for the Compensation Worker's Board said today a hearing will be held in January for a 53-year-old Langford man who staged a protest in Vancouver Monday over what he considers inaction by the

Doug Strongitharm said a notice will be sent to Norman Ferguson advising him of the date of the hear

Ferguson appeared outside the WCB head office in Vancouver Monday morning with picket signs.

Police were called after a ing the building.

Police, arrested Ferguson under a provision of the Mental Health Act and took him to Vancouver General Hospital where he was exa-mined by psychiatrists. A few hours later he was al

lowed to leave.
Police seized the rifles.
Grant McMillan, director of information for the WCB. said Ferguson is upset over the settlement of a claim for a disability suffered in 1960. He said Ferguson was awarded a 15 per cent disability pension on July 5, but argued it should have been

much higher.

McMillan said Ferguson appealed to the board of re view on Oct. 18. The board replied on Oct. 31 that a date for a hearing could not be set because of a heavy work schedule. Ferguson wrote again on Nov. 27, and the board replied three days later indicating it would still would be set.

Pair Held In Break-In

COQUITLAM (CP) - Mohammed Khan, 35, and Mohammed Farus Khan, 20, both of Vancouver, were remanded to today when they appeared in provincial court Monday on charges of attempted murder and break ing and entering.

The two were charged after a Coquitlam couple were attacked in their apartment Sunday.

Francis Aspir Singh was in serious condition in hospital with skull fractures and ders and legs.

Dollar Fails to Dampen Sun-Holiday Bookings

travel bookings from Victoria — especially to Hawaii

Air Canada and CP Air said the decreased value of the Canadian dollar apparently has had no effect on the numbers of people planning foreign holidays.

up, so we continue to fly to far-away destinations," said Air Canada's John Cavill.

Domestic flights are also

of travel planning or there are more people who want space, the spokesman

But the major carriers are less flexible than they used to be. The agent said the airlines commit aircraft to charters rather than have them standby to augment regular flights during peak

travel times. Another agency said bookings to Hawaii, Fiji, Tahiti, Australia and New Zealand, as well as domestic points, are predictably heavy, and compared with last year "certainly haven't gone down even with a decrease in the value of our dollar.

It's really amazing The popularity of Barbados as a destination is rising faster than Mexico, al-though the latter remains week, sun beach holiday from Victoria.

The agent also said the

has been maintained better than with the U.S. dollar.

Cavill said "everything is packed - North Bay as well as Tampa," and booking any kind of seat would be hard from this weekend until the first week of January. It would be impossible on Dec. 22 and 23 and Jan. 2, 3 and

Mike Dukelow, of CP Air, said bookings to Hawaii from central Canada are up 35 per cent and to Mexico 11 per cent. This is notwithstanding a doubling of available seats to Hawaii and a 50 can traffic



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Blizzard-Beaters Rescue 22 on Plane

WALDEN, Colo. (UPI) - Searchers in snowcats today fought a blizzard and deep snow in the northern Colorado Rockjes to rescue all 22 persons aboard a small twin-engine plane which, crashed in whe regged Buffalo Pass late Mon-

Grand County Sheriff Houston Henderson said men and 20 passengers of ways flight were alive, at least 16 persons were injured, some seriously, in

"If you'd been up here and seen the weather we had, you'd be amazed that they survived. Henderson said. "It has really been blowing and

Winds gusting over 30 mph blew throughout the night, cutting visibility to 300 feet or less, the sheriff said. He said the wind gave the temperature a chill factor of 25 degrees below zero.

Henderson said the plane crashed in a fairly flat area. Maybe the pilot knew what he was doing," the

sheriff said. The propeller-driven DeHavilland Twin-Otter, carrying its maximum passenger load, took off Springs ski resort for a 50-minute flight to Denver Monday night.
About a half-hour after

takeoff, the pilot radioed the plane's wings were cing up and he was returning to Steamboat Springs. That was the last communication.
About 200 rescuers

tried to track an emergency radio beacon from the plane throughout the night, finally narrowing the location to the rugged Buffalo Pass area 17 miles southwest of Wal

The wreckage was lo-cated by a rescue unit Sysing snowcats about 6:15 a.m. MST, some 11 hours after the last com munication from the

Three snowcats with an eight-person capacity plowed through the snow

reach the wreckage. One physician was taken into the wreckage to provide emergency treatment.

were rushed to the snow-packed pass to take the njured to small county hospitals in Steamboat Springs and Kremmling. The survivors were brought out of the area by snowcat to Colorado

about three miles from the wreckage. Jackson County sherdispatcher Marianne Swayze said the wreckage was found at the Grizzly Creek

Campground near the top of a ridge. She said high winds had piled drifts five feet deep in the area.

A specially-equipped Air Force C-130 had been flown into the search

Freighter

Off U.K.

marine was damaged in a

collision with an unidenti-

fied merchant ship off

southern England early,

None of the 70-man crew aboard HMS Olympus was

injured and the submarine

returned safely to base at

Plymouth.
The spokesman said the

collision, off Portland Bill, 35 kilometres southwest of Bournemouth, slightly dam-

aged the superstructure but the 1,700-ton submarine re-

class diesel-powered subma

rine was at periscope depth

prevent infection

The 90-metre-long Oberon

mained watertight.

7, 7:30 p.m., in the east lounge, UVic Student Union Building. Pearl Denny is the guest speaker.

The Public Library's 10th noon hour film show will be held Thursday, Dec. 7, 12:15-1:45 p.m., in the central branch lounge. Three films will be shown: Matador, The Mime of Marcel Marceau Sub Slams and Lollipop Opera.

Fairfield Activity Centre (New Horizons) will see slides of Bali Thursday, Dec. 7, 2 p.m. Public health nurse will be in attendance from 12:30-2 p.m. LONDON (Reuter) — A submerged Royal Navy sub-

Gorge Road Hospital Ladies Auxiliary Christmas bazaar Thursday, Dec. 7, 1 3:30 p.m., at the hospital.

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Vance Off to Middle East To Budge Stalled Talks

NEW YORK - Refugees from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, escaping at a rate almost seven times higher than early this year, threaten to swamp resources available for their care and resettlement, U.S. State Department

officials said Monday. At least three times as many refugees are arriving At least three times as many refugees are arriving by land and boat in nearby Asian countries, called "nations of first asylum," as are being found permanent new homes, said Henry Cushing, deputy director of the State Department Office of Refugee and Migration Affairs.

The swelling flow of destitute people makes all numbers only estimates, but the United Nations High Commission Policy of the State 175,000 per fugees estimates that 175,000 per fugees are arriving by land and provide that 175,000 per fugees are arriving by land and provide that 175,000 per fugees are arriving by land 17

Refugee Flood

Causes Chaos

mission on Refugees estimates that 175,000 refugees are in camps in Asia — most in Thailand an Malaysia.

In both Thailand and Malaysia, the situation is critical, but the camps where Malaysia is sequestering thousands who reach its east coast from Vietnam by boat are intolerable, said Jere Brob Kahn, chief of the State Department Indo-chinese refugee program.

Department Indo-chinese refugee program.

Camps have been 'established on two small islands off the coast by the Malaysian government, which wants to keep the refugees out of sight to avoid the possibility their presence might inflame tensions between the ruling Moslem Malays and minority Chinese communities.

About 22,000 people were packed onto the larger island when Broh-Khan visited it about two weeks ago, he said thore was one lateing. Supplies of deighing

he said, there was one latrine. Supplies of drinking water are inadequate, and food and medical care are barely adequate

Wells have been polluted by excrement, and at least three children have died from dehydration caused by diarrhea, Broh-Khan said. Refugees are sleeping without cover on the beaches in monsoon rains

Israeli-Egyptian treaty negotiations, sources here said today.

Vance's itinerary were im- Reports from Jerusalem in- U.S. emissary. mediately available.

Middle East news agency said Vance will go to Egypt awaiting Israeli Prime Min-on Friday. It said he also ister Begin's reply to his lawill visit Jerusalem for a meeting with Israeli lead-

ers.
The talks have been stalled for weeks with Israel and Egypt at loggerheads over two major issues.

One is Egypt's desire to change a clause in the draft treaty that says the Egyp-tian-Israeli peace accord takes precedence over other Egyptian alliances, including those with Arab neigh-

The second is Egypt's de

Times News Services
WASHINGTON — U.S.
State Secretary Cyrus
Vance is planning to fly to the Middle East in an effort River Jordan and the Gaza to break the deadlock in the Strip, both Israeli-occupied peace 'Arab territories.'

Israel sent a letter to Egypt this week setting out No official details of its stance on those issues. dicated the response rejects In Cairo, Egypt's official both Egyptian demands.

Middle East news agency President Anwar Sadat.

test proposals, was reported determined to press his demand for "linkage" between a treaty and a timetable for giving autonomy to West Bank Palestinians - the sticking point of the negotia-

tions.

The message was being carried to Cairo by a special The semi-official news-

paper Al Ahram said: "Egypt's next move will be decided in the light of Begin's reply.'

"the negotiations between Israel and Egypt are liable The sources said it is

But Israel's media painted a gloomy picture of the im-

The Haaretz newspaper

ernment sources" as saying today, a navy spokesman

quoted "highest level gov-

passe in the peace talks.

wrong to assume that the diplomatic process started by Sadat's visit to Jerusa

China Contract to U.S. Firm

WASHINGTON (WP) - Bethle hem Steel Corp. has signed an unprec-

edented agreement with China to develop and expand an ancient iron ore mine at Shuichang — apparently the first large ferrous mining project awarded by Peking's government to a

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A Major Shake-Up

Premier Bennett surprised all political observers with the magnitude of the government reorganization and cabinet shuffle he announced Monday.

Indeed there are so many

chosen the new group with a ouija under the same minister. board or by writing down a cabinet that came to him in a dream.

ever, it appears that most of the sense although there are still one or two that appear at first glance

to be incomprehensible mistakes. To look at some of the changes individually:

municipal affairs and housing to we want jobs in the mining indusbecome provincial secretary and try; we want jobs in the recreaminister of government services: this should work out well. Curtis's areas that require a good grasp of administrative detail, and that is certainly a basic requisite for a provincial secretary.

• Sam Bawlf moves from recreation and conservation (à minhead the new ministry of deregulation, a 1984-like term which means reducing red tape and bureaucracy: this has been widely viewed as a demotion for Bawlf, but it need not be so. A ministry with a goal so popular as cutting red-tape could be a political lifesaver, if he can find a way to make it work. He's probably a good man for the job: he's at his best when looking at new programs and thinking creatively, and that's talists may lead him into political what this post requires.

• Jim Chabot moves from mines and petroleum resources to the backbench to take over tourthe new conglomerate ministry of ism and small business: Veitch lands, parks and housing: the first has been not unimpressive in of the incomprehensible mistakes chairing the new legislative comis creating this ministry in the mittee on Crown corporations, but changes, both in administrative first place, the second is putting structures and in cabinet person- Chabot in as its minister. Although nel, that it may be some time lands, parks and housing all deal before it is possible to evaluate the - with the same basic commodity over-all effectiveness of the new land - there are, and should be, frequent conflicts among those. Some of the cabinet shifts were areas in determining the best use so dramatic and so unexpected for various pieces of property. that observers were prompted to Those conflicts cannot be well comment that Bennett must have handled with all the branches

Chabot himself will not be accepted or trusted by any of the On closer examination, how-province's park-minded citizens. He has brought this attitude on appointments make considerable himself, chiefly by a speech he gave in the legislature in 1976 in which he said "we (the people of his Kootenay area) don't want any more parks . . . we don't need any more. What we want is jobs. We • Hugh Curtis moves from want jobs in the forest industry; tional industry

• Jim Hewitt moves from agribest performances have come in culture to energy, mines and petroleum resources: this is a huge promotion for Hewitt and gives him a correspondingly huge workload. He's probably as good a bet as any to handle it; he has shown he can get a good grasp on his istry which has been disbanded) to ministry and display a nice blend of toughness and flexibility when the occasion warrants

• Rafe Mair moves from consumer and corporate affairs to environment: this too is a huge promotion since many responsibilities have been added to the environment ministry. He's shrewd and firm, known to have a personal interest in fish and wildlife matters. But his impatience with pressure groups like environmendifficulties.

• Elwood Veitch comes from he has done little else inspiring in his three-year polirical career. The jury is still out on his potential as a cabinet member.

• Cyril Shelford takes over agriculture: this must be considered another mistake. Shelford has been around since the first days of W.A.C. Bennett, and was agriculture minister in the W.A.C. cabinet. He wasn't an outstanding cabinet minister then, and his appointment now appears to be that of an old warhorse returning to the fray only because no suitable younger mounts could be found.

• Grace McCarthy moves from provincial secretary and travel industry to human resources: this is the most incomprehensible move of all, though not necessarily a mistake. McCarthy's main political interests have always been in areas of economic development and government administration; she has never devoted much time or effort to the so-called social ministries. What Bennett's aim is in moving her to the controversial, high-profile human resources ministry is quite unfathomable. It will be necessary to watch her performance before deciding whether it was a good move.

If Bennett's main goal in the whole exercise was simply to shake up the thinking of everyone around him, including his ministers, he has undoubtedly succeeded. It is less clear, however, whether the shake-up will actually lead to any improvement in government performance; this no doubt will become more apparent before the election expected next



RICHARD GWYN

Canadian Leaders on Tour

the international reputation of Canadian political leaders mattered as much back home as it seems to do today, you have to go back a decade and a half. Then, in 1962-63, opposition leader Lester Pearson wore a kind of halo because he'd won the Nobel peace prize while prime minister John Die-fenbaker was down in the dumps because president John F. Kennedy had called him "a son of a bitch.

No one today has been so rude about Opposition Leader Joe Clark, nor has Prime Minister Trudeau won any awards. Trudeau, though, has the high ground. He's been called, among other things, "a priceless asset to the industrialized world" (by U.S. Vice-President Walter Mondale), while Clark, on his only major sortic abroad, to Britain, France, Belgium and Italy in 1976, left behind him a trail of bemused, though diplomatically si-

Playing Economics

Early next month, Dec. 7-8, Trudeau will play his "priceless asset" card. He will make a 48-hour transatlantic trip to Britain and France to see Prime Minister Callaghan and Presi-dent Giscard d'Estaing, and, much more important, to be seen back home to have seen them.

Advantage Trudeau. Clark can't match Trudeau's ability to engage world statesmen in high-toned, elegant conversations. Shrewdly, Clark has decided instead to get into the interna-tional prestige game by playing against Trudeau's weak suit

Next January, Clark will take off on a fortnight long globe-girdling trip, starting off in Japan to find out why their economy is in so much better shape than ours. Then on to India, perJapan' of South Korea. (Clark's advisers are divided whether a visit to South Korea would be a plus or a minus to his image.)

Conspicuously, Clark will avoid the scenes of Trudeau's successes, in Europe. Instead, he will go where Trudeau hasn't gone — to Israel to recover the political ground he lost when Trudeau's staff squeezed Clark out of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's schedule during his visit to Ottawa this month. Clark will finish up his journey, the longest and most ambitious undertaken by an opposition

Next year, when you find yourself paying an airport tax of up to \$15 on long distance flights instead of today's maximum of \$8, you'll be able to pay it happily in the knowledge that what you'll be doing, mostly, is paying for Mirabel

For the fiscal year 1979-80, the total operating deficit for all airports run by the ministry of transport will be \$200 million. The airport tax will bring in revenues of \$170 million, with about \$65 million of this generated by the increase in the airport tax.

the operating deficit of Mirabel. Last year. Canada's best-loved airport accumulated a deficit of \$50 million, not counting the reduced profits at Montreal's old Doryal airport now that it has to compete with Mirabel. Esti-mates — oddly — aren't available for Mirabel's operating deficits for this year or for next year; it is safe to assume, though, they will be higher than last year's \$50 million.

Motion on the bridge of the ship of state, or, comings and goings among the staff of Prime Minister Trudeau. Leaving: policy aide Michel Rochon, who's going into private busiBrian Flemming, who has passed up an offer in Halifax and who now will continue until the election when he will run as a candidate. Dithering: communications adviser Dick O'Hagan, who hasn't yet made up his mind whether to remain until the election or to leave this year as he had all along planned

An interesting change has taken place in the last few weeks in the mutterings going on in Liberal backrooms and MPs' offices. These days, you have to listen very hard to overhear anyone mutter the name of former finance minister. John Turner et al. finance minister John Turner as a successor to Trudeau.

Who's Running?

Trudeau's evident determination to stay on until the next election isn't the only reason for the change. Another factor is that rather than Turner, the eyes of Liberal parliamentarians (as opposed to rank-and-file workers) are turning more and more to another ex-finance minister-turned-corporatelawyer, Donald Macdonald.

Repeatedly and insistently, Mac-donald has said he lacks the "royal jelly' that it takes to be leader. He's making real money for the first time in his life. "To get Macdonald to come." says a top Liberal backroom "would take a personal request

Would Macdonald respond to Trudeau? There's no way of knowing, but if the question is reversed it produces an interesting answer. Ask any Liberne-know that you happen to know and he or she will say that, if the polls go from bad to worse, only two people could influence Trudeau to step down if he didn't really want to - old friend Gerard Pelletier, now ambassador to France, and Macdonald.

FRED CLEVERLEY

Schreyer Takes Offensive

five years, the Manitoba New Demotoratic Party was spared the anguish during its recent annual convention of wondering where it could find a leader to replace former Manitoba premier Ed Schreyer.

This year, Schreyer not cepted another term without question but came out swinging against the restraint sins of the Conservative government that replaced him in office a

There were no rumors on the convention floor that Schreyer would announce his retirement in the near future. Schreyer himself seemed to have forgotten his many public musings about pending retirement, and his oftrepeated statement that "eight to 10. years" is enough time for any political leader to serve.

But the mood of the convention could be deceptive to anyone unfamiliar with Manitoba politics. Although Manitoba socialists are happy to have Schreyer as their leader for the coming year, there are many in the party who firmly believe that the party-lost the last election because it put too much faith in the leadership image and played down its socialist princi-

Green Was Absent

One such critic was Sidney Green, who was the main challenger to Schreyer when the party picked him in 1969, and has made little effort to cloak his leadershp ambitions since last October's defeat. But Green did not attend this year's party convention. He was in Israel.

The simple fact is that Schreyer will face a serious challenge to his leadership before the next election. Few Manitoba New Democrats really lieve that Schreyer, who has tried so hard in the last few years to step down from politics, is really interested in committing himself for another seven or eight years, which he would have to do if he was successful in the next provincial election.

The fight will come, if not at next year's contention, surely during the convention to be held in 1980, at which time a provincial election will be only a year away.

In the meantime Schreyer, who as opposition leader receives a full cabinet salary, has shown signs of becoming an effective opposition leader. Soon after the October election he had questioned, in public, his temperament to accept an opposition role.

During the first full session of the Manitoba legislature this year, his ap-

But this year's convention gave party delegates a different Ed Schreyer Delivering two of the best speeches of his career, he attacked the present Manitoba government for sins past, present and future.



ED SCHREYER . comes out swinging _

He reached back to 1920 to blame the Conservative party for building "showpiece" buildings such as the Manitoba legislature at a cost, in today's dollars, of \$300 million. This he did as a defence against attacks on his administration for the conservation of administration for spending \$3 million on a provincial garage rather than on

housing for the poor He told his partisan audience, in words most appropriate for an opposi-tion leader, that the present Manitoba government had invited its pinstriped" friends to the public trough in such a "solid phalanx" that there was

no room for anyone else.

He said it would be "sinful in the most inherent meaning of the word"

1968 move that increased cabinet salaries. Apart from the fact that this Manitoba legislature this year, ms approach was so lowkey as to cause rumblings of discontent among the caucus, who found themselves following the more fiery attacks on the present increase, tied to the cost of living, for all members of the legislature, which increases the caucustic state of the cost of the legislature. was voted out of office

Schreyer's new image left some cynical observers at the convention wondering about the reason for the

One reason might be the party's own deficit, which has climbed to an all time high of \$250,000 following the last general election.

The total was high enough to bring one of Schreyer's rare statements of concern about deficits, which was rather ironic since his government was defeated mainly on the issue of the growing public debt in the prov-

It could also be that Schreyer has decided that his earlier speculation about ideal political lifetimes was wrong. Schreyer knows that he will be challenged for the leadership of the Manitoba New Democratic Party be-fore the next general election is held in

Business Approach

When he lost the last election, he also lost much of the appeal that made him the target of much speculation that he was in line for a federal appointment in the field of energy con

Little has been heard since the election of the rumor that Schreyer might leave provincial politics to work for the United Nations.

If Schreyer really wants to over-come any challenge to his leadership, and remain at the head of the party for the next decade, he will have to begin appealing to those voters who rejected his democratic socialism for a more pragmatic business approach, and to members in his own party who want dynamic leadershp when in opposition

as well as when in power.
Schreyer is keeping his options open. He has the ability to give good opposition speeches, which he demon strated, and his concern about the party deficit will stand him well if he is called upon to defend his business abilities.

letters

Close Up Shop

Re: letter headed Support Symphony (Times, Nov. 30): Why is it the author's beliefs are

genuine, but others' are dictatorial? Modern music has a message that the confused, lost and lonely youth of today find comforting. It takes the place of the missing parent, or parents, who even though they may be there in body, are absent in mind and

relapionships. Youth is frustrated and

isolated, as are many others in all age groups and the music they enjoy, gives them hope and encourage, warmth and belonging and provides a friend and companion, in a cold and uncaring world. It gives them a chance to dream while they are still able to, because the visions they see for the future are too frightening to face or accept. Classical music does not provide for any of this. Would we deny them this comfort in the world we

a. the stock exchange

d. a company, firm

e. a stockbroker

Why are the youtn and their music anymore sheep-like than the devotees of classical music recitals, ballet, or opera? These are mainly for the rich, who can afford to be sheep-like in their own chosen way. Then again, youth prefers not to identify with its elders, if at all possible, and who can blame them for being turned off by materialism and consequently anything else that adults put their stamp of approval

The message of pop-music is loud and clear, basic, honest and in many cases, quite beautiful, even brilliant. How many people can understand what an opera star is trying to say, or can get any message at all from clas sical music?

It seems to me that the message is perfectly clear. If people are not sup-porting the symphony, it is because they choose not to. Obviously they would not have made this choice if they felt they were being culturally deprived. So it must be that they consider the symphony and its musical contribution, irrelevant, not tragic. Its time has clearly come, to "pack up its tent like the Arabs, and silently steal - Joan Bittorf, 1073 Davie

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By Raoul

Let's play the stock market. Your pen will provide the "liquid assets" for buying and selling "shares."

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ing for a way around a pension crisis that is expected to hit with full force in the precedented number of older workers will be leaving their offices and fac tories for retirement. It is made up of the same parts as the cloud that hangs over the American social security system: too many pensioners and not enough workers to support them without paying exorbitant

In terms of hard numbers, it is no more severe than the American problem, but it has come on the Japanese with a bewildering suddenness, the product of a swiftly declining death rate that has given the Japanese man the world's longest life span.

In just a few years, in fact. Japan has gone from boasting of its lifetime employment guarantee to a rapidly spreading concern that many elderly will be going jobless. "It is the speed with which this is happening in Japan that is the issue," ob-serves Haruo Shimada, an economist and consultant to the government's economic planning agency. "It has been building up for many years in the United States and Great Britain, but in

WILLIAM H. CHAPMAN

Japan it has come to a point all of a sudden. The year 1985 will be the beginning of a real crisis here.

Japan's lifetime employment concept, in which com-panies guarantee their workers jobs, barring extraordinary circumstance, was easily fulfilled for a long time. It was fixed in the early years of this century when companies began en-forcing the retirement of all those aged 55 — at a time when the life span for the average man was only about

But that has changed. The Japanese man's lifespan is now the world's longest, about 73 years, and Japa-nese women live an average nese women live an average of -78 years, longer than in any other country except Sweden. Much of that lengthening span occurred in a 15-year period 1960 to 1975, when Japan's death rate fell by 36 per cent.

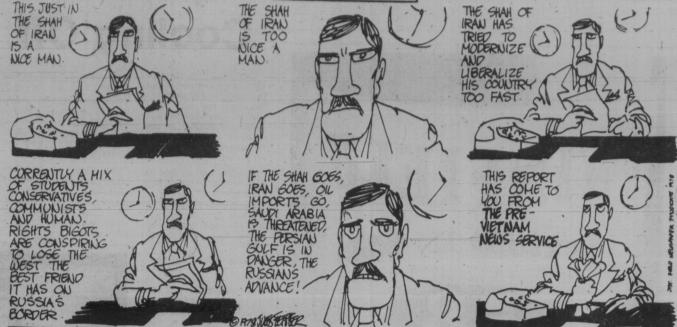
The socially unsettling side of that coin is an aging work force and millions of people living more and more years past the age of 55, which is still the mandatory retirement age in roughly half of Japan's companies. particularly the large ones

and more people living on benefits from the two na-tional pension systems that encompass about 90 per cent of Japanese workers. The benefits are liberal by Western standards.

There will be fewer and fewer workers to support them. One study concludes that at the present time there are nine working-age persons for every one over 65. That ratio will drop to 7 to 1 in 1984 and 4 to 1 in the year 2010.

The burden can become enormous on the pension funds. Japan's Health and Welfare Ministry estimates payments from the welfare pension, one of the two major plans, will triple by 1983, an unusually rapid ac-

Reform plans generally assume some kind of new tax will be necessary. One proposal is for a new social security tax to be levied on top of employee contribu-tions. Another calls for a value-added tax on manufactured products. Both would run into heavy opposition from consumers and



FEIFFER

Bernie's Magnificent Ottawa Ploy

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — Rumors about the newly-announced consultative committee "on the implications of telecom-munications" have been floating around political Ottawa for several weeks.

The premise which pro vides the context for these rumors says that surely Bernard and Sylvia Cstry will be too clever to let themselves be squeezed out of their high posts at the advent of a Clark govern-

He is deputy minister (or top official) in the department of communications; she is head of the Economic Council of Canada. Both have been seen by some Progressive Conservatives as so politicized, as such devotees to the cult of Trudeaumania, that a Clark government would be uncomfortable having them within its administrative authority.

A few weeks ago one of Ottawa's fence-sitters phoned to say: "Bernie has a magnificent ploy under-way." When I pressed for details I was told to wait a week or so; that when a pub-lic announcement came I'd see what the wily Ostfy had

Well, Mr. Ostry has persuaded a fascinating galaxy of tycoons and Brahmins to serve on a consultative com mittee. I can already see the raised eyebrows should a new prime minister dismiss Ostry next summer, given that he organized this endeavor and these luminaries at a public task

First, there's the marvel mittee by its chairman, J.V. MacMillan-Bloedel, much gin of Species, the principle has withstood all attacks on tawa for his work heading a Pearson, on remuneration

for senior public servants. That we have the highest paid bureaucracy in the vorld owes much to J.V Clyne.

Fournier, is your token, decent Francophone from Quebec. Then come the Ostry coups, headed by Ro-bert Fulford, the editor of Saturday Night. For years a supporter of most things which the federal Liberals seem to represent, Fulford appears to have great pres-tige and authority in the Toronto literary and artistic community and among many people active in cul-tural organizations across

Another Torontonian symbolizes another vital sector of influence. That's Beland Honderich, the top dog at the Toronto Star and an authorty, at least in his own mind, about where the media should be going - including his own burgeoning colos

FRUM ... true Grit?

And most clever of all, Ostry roped in an equable stalking horse for those moderate radicals who might jest at the commit-

This is the person of Lloyd Shaw, the benign and wealthy Halifax builder. Shaw has been active in CCF and NDP affairs for many years. He is now an enshrined elder of the party a lesser-known M.J. Cold-

Another dab of lustre for

is the membership of Alphone Ouimet. For many years head of the CBC, Ouimet is often said to be a truly great "engineer" in telecommunications. He has certainly been dedicated to the perpetuation of the CBC pretty much along its pres-

As for the obligatory fe-male, Mr. Ostry covered an-other base in getting the services of Dianne Narvik She's a Calgarian and vicepresident of the major util-ity corporation Alberta Gas

The argument will now surely run: What stupid ingrate would dismiss a public servant who can bring to-gether such a grand mix to neet a medium term political need, who can engage pettiness of party politics?

A footnote about another luminous figure, Barbara Frum. In the latest issue of City Woman, a Toronto magazine, there's a skinning job of an article by one Elaine Deward on Doris An-

editor of Chatelaine, who Liberal candiate in the Octo ber byelection in Mitchell Sharp's old riding of Eglin

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The article makes Mrs able as a warden for King ston Penitentiary than as a Trudeau cabinet minister Be that as it may, the article mentions the persuasions of Keith Davey, Jim Coutts and Barbara Frum. They wanted Mrs. Anderson to run for the Liberals and, as I read the article, it was her friend and admirer Barbara Frum who carried off the conversion and made the key assurances of a strong electoral organization for the candi-

As a regular listener and fan of Frum I had long ago concluded from internal evi dence in her work that she tainly neither a small nor a large "c" conservative. I'm downcast at this stage in the decay of the federal Liberal government that she's an ac tive, capital "L" Liberal.

Still Some 'Loose Ends' To Theory of Evolution

A man fron the American Museum of Natural History has been talking to science writers about a part of the standard theory of evolution which has been causing concern to those involved in the study. According to the accepted view, living things evolved like so many branches of a tree. Genetic mutations occurred. In the rare cases where they gave an advantage to an individual that individual would thrive and pass on its new characteristic to its descendants. In the many more cases where the change conferred a disadvantage the individual would die.

It is not clear whether the whole of this mechanism is challenged by Dr. Niles El-dredge and those for whom he speaks. Probably not. But the smooth transition from one form of life to another which is implied in the theory is, he says, not borne out by the facts. The search "missing links" between various living creatures, like humans and apes, is probably fruitless, he says, because they probably never tional types.

The evidence against the standard view is contained in a lack of evidence. If life had evolved into its won-drous profusion of creatures the basic ideas are familiar and the rest is open to specu-

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little by little, Dr. Eldredge. argues, then one would ex-pect to find fossils of transitional creatures which were a bit like what went before them and a bit like what came after.

But no one has yet found any evidence of such transitional creatures. This oddity had been attributed to gaps in the fossil record which gradualists expected to fill when rock strata of the prop er age had been found. In the last decade, however, geologists have found rock layers of all divisions of the last 500 million years and no transitional forms were contained in them. If it is not the fossil record which is incomplete

then it must be the theory. The alternative theory is called (regrettably) "punc-tuated equilibrium" or cording to this, the diversity of life has come about as a result of sporadic adapta-tions by small, well-defined groups confronted by a new environment, interspersed with only periods of little or

no change Evolution is not a closed science to laymen because

lation. Sir Frederic Catherwood, for example, joined in some time ago by observing that no process as mechanical as that described by mutation and natural selection, which essentially means chance, could account for an organ as wonderful as the eye. (He is contradicted there by no less a philoso-pher than Sir Karl Popper, who has put forward an hy-pothesis which might meet

> Before Darwin, Lamarck's theory of evolution required that characteristics aquired by habitual use should be passed on to off-spring. The Stalinist biologist Lysenko was repudiated by virtually all his peers for proposing a similar mechanism: the inheritance of acquired characteristics was too convenient a tool of Communist ideology to be regarded as scientifically disinterested. And time and again writers of a religious bent have tried to introduce purpose into an otherwise random process.

What is extraordinary is that in the 120 years since Darwin appeared to have cracked the problem with elegant neatness in The Oriit - and yet still evolves

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About six years ago, at a press conference in a publisher's office on Jarvis St., I found out what the word "democratization" was going to mean to the arts in Canada.

The word had only recently entered discussions of the arts - it was former secretary of state Gerard Pelletier's favorite word — and there was a lot of talk about what it might signify. The press conference at the publisher's office clarified things: "Democratization" would mean that money for the arts in Canada would spread very, very thinly so that everybody could have a little and no one would need to feel left out.

The press conference was called by the Independent Publishers' Associa-tion to announce how the IPA pro-posed that the Canada Council should subsidize Canadian-owned book publishers. The man from the IPA said they were suggesting that the council make grants according to how many titles a publisher issued each year. The publisher who issued five books would get so much money; the publisher who issued 10 would get twice that.

"But," said one of the journalists, what about the quality of the

The man from the IPA said that publishing a Canadian book was, in itself, a good thing. That more or less ended the discussion.

And the Canada Council began making grants on roughly that basis, as did the Ontario Arts Council. Earas did the Ontario Aris Council. Ear-lier, "project grants" had been made to single books selected for quality. Now "block grants" became the style, quantity became the standard of measurement, and people stopped asking nasty questions about quality.

By ROBERT FULFORD

In the course of time this came to mean that almost anyone who published books at all got public assistance and almost everybody's novel or tract got published in some way.

Something similar happened to little magazines, but here — because it's a bit easier to issue some sort of a bit easier to issue some sort of magazine than to start any sort of publishing company — standards fell even lower. The arts councils, following the spread-it-thin rule, mainly avoided making substantial grants to periodicals. Instead they made many, many small grants, sometimes to magazines with as few as 100 subscribers, sometimes to magazines edited and written by sub-literates.

Hardly anyone reads these publices.

Hardly anyone reads these publica-tions, and nobody — despite the views of some newspaper editorials and MPs — gets rich from them.

The granting of funds to periodicals spread so widely that it came to be seen as a right of all periodicals, rath-er than a privelege to be earned by

In the performing arts, the same process worked. Here it began with Opportunities For Youth (OFY) and Local Initiatives Program (LIP) grants to theatre and dance companies that the Canada Council had neglected, usually on the ground that they hadn't proven themselves. OFY and LIP funded anything that moved. Then, when the government dropped the OFY and LIP programs, the Canada Council inherited the companies that were now established (and some were very good). Fortunately, the Canada Council's funds had increased. It could go on backing the new companies, but it continued to spread the money thinly.

All of this began in the 1960s when it came to be believed that the arts were 'elitist," out of touch with the people Moreover, they were "centralized" in the big cities, and centralism was growing more and more unpopular.

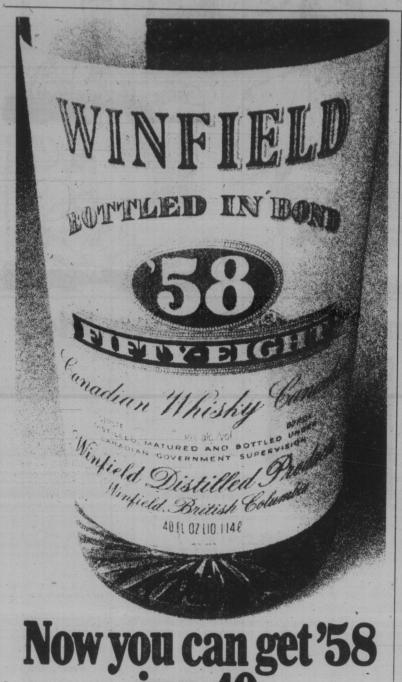
Quality?

There was some truth in these views, but it might have been wiser to provide better financing for the best companies so that they could tour more extensively and provide their services at lower prices. That would have been a kind of democratization. So would a subsidy to bring down book prices, or for that matter the prices of literary magazine. literary magazines.

But following that course would have required a certain amount of courage from the arts councils and arts bureaucrats and their advisers (include me here: I'm guilty, too). Choices would have had to be made. Instead, in many cases, they weren't made. "Democratization" assumes that anyone can be some sort of artist and deserves public funds to do

These things nappened in what artists may eventually come to regard as the good years. They weren't lush years, by any means — the income of a dancer or an actor never got anywhere near the income of a teacher or a newspaper reporter. But they were years when the arts councils felt they had disposable income, money to play with, experiment with. That period came sharply to an end with the fed-

eral cutbacks in September. Now that money is scarce, the arts councils should reconsider their (as government people say) priorities. They may be forced to make choices. Perhaps they should start by pondering the word "democratization." It may not have been the greatest idea.



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Paper Talks Cooling Off

ing on the contents of the release.

Needham said he didn't want to engage in a media war with the publishers, a tactice he said was "com-pletely contrary to what the mediator has suggested."

The Guild, which represents editorial and clerical employees, and the Press-

men's Union went on strike

VANCOUVER (CP) —
Talks in the contract dispute that has halted production of the city's two daily newspapers since Nov. 1 were suspended Monday as government mediator Peter Dowding declared a cooling-off period.

Dowding said no date has been set for resumption of talks between Pacific Press Ltd., which produces the morning Province and evening Sun, and the joint council of its six newspaper

Sun publisher C. W. Davey and Province publisher Paddy Sherman said the suspension came just after the company put forward its position on the controversial issue of manning of news-paper presses and was ready to resume bargaining

The publishers said in a news release that the Van-couver-New Westminster Newspaper Guild, bargaining agent for two-thirds of the 1,400 Pacific Press employees, was the only union to favor continuing the talks, but was outvoted by the other five unions in the

Dayey and Sherman said the company had been hold-ing talks with the Printing Pressman's Union and the Vancouver Mailers Union on manning clauses, which the company wants to change despite union opposition. Discussions were being held under the guidance of the Labor Relations Board.

The publishers said the company is "flexible in its approach to eliminating restrictive practices and is ready to discuss any methods to improve the bad economic picture threatened by those practices."

They also said the company has rejected the union's suggestion that an information blackout con-

Phil Needham, president of the joint council, said he would consult other council members before comment-







school dispute.

The group wants the government to designate educa-tion an essential service so clerical and maintenance staff and bus drivers, repre-sented by the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), can be legislated

back to work.

The CUPE members went on strike Oct. 26 in the Nelson school district and at Selkirk College in Castlegar. The same day, CUPE members at Grand Forks, Trail and Castlegar sch distrcts were locked out. Schools have remained

open during the dispute.

The main stumbling blocks in the dispute are wages and the union's desire to retain separate contracts with each school district.

First Shipment

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) - The first grain shipment in more than a month arrived at this north coast British Columbia city Sunday following the reopening of the Canadian National

rail line from Jasper, Alta. The line was closed in early November after heavy flooding knocked out several sections of track east of Terrace, 120 kilometres east of

Appeal to Gardom

VANCOUVER (UPI) Residents of the West Kootenays appealed to provin-cial Attorney General Garde Gardom Monday to inter vene in a worsening feud between rival factions of the Doukhobor religious sect.

Norman H. Brewster, director of the regional dis-trict of West Kootenay, said the feud has resulted in more than \$4 million damage through arson over the past four years and there are fears more fires will be

Radiologists Out

KAMLOOPS (CP) Radiologists at Royal Inland Hospital withdrew their services. Monday in a dispute over professional fees, hospital administrator Norman. Barr said.

Barr said one of the six radiologists on staff showed up for work Monday to handle emergency cases. The radiologists, wh

paid \$51,500 a year for working half-time, are seeking a 10-per-cent wage increase.

Hearing Goes On

VANCOUVER (CP) County court Judge Ray Paris has dismissed a mo-tion by John Meier, a former aide to the fate billonaire recluse Howard Hughes, that would have halted a hearing into his extradition to the United States.

Inquest Ordered

NANAIMO (CP) - An inquest has been ordered into the death of John Henry Eastham, 90, whose body was found Saturday below the fifth floor sun room at the Nanaimo Regional Gen-eral Hospital. Hospital offithe sun room had been taken out and Eastham apparently climbed out of it.

Deaths Blameless PRINCE GEORGE (CP) - A coroner's inquest ruled no blame Monday in the deaths of two B.C. Rail employees killed Oct. 30 when a track north of here. The jury ruled that Frank Mastroianni, 46, of Prince George, died of suffocation when he was buried by the mud and that Efrem Violato, 53, also of Prince George, died of a heart attack while trying to unbury his colleague. The jury recommended when watchmen should be posted near slide or flow areas and warning devices loud enough to be heard over heavy machinery should also be set up in the areas.

Road Cost Seen Double Gov't Estimate

posed Coquihalla Pass Highway from Hope to Merritt will cost B.C. taxpayers douwill cost by
ble the amount estimated by
the provincial government,
says Derrick Mallard, president of the Citizens Association to Save the Environtion to Save the Envi

study of the proposed high-way through one of the most rugged areas of the prov-ince, said the estimated \$250

"It just doesn't make sense when you look into what is involved in con-

Highways Minister Alex Fraser and Forest Minister Tom Waterland that tenders have been called for construction of the first 414-kilometre section northeast of

Hope. The highway will take eight years to complete.

The association in its repressure the government to reveal all the facts about the highway.

port on the project said the Coquihalla Valley already holds the 11-inch Trans-Mallard's statement fol- Mountain pipeline from Ed-

structed in 1952,53, and the 30-inch West Coast Trans-mission line from Fort St. John to Vancouver.

"To accommodate a four-lane highway through this valley will, it would appear, require relocations of pipeines in some sections

Northwest of Hope in one narrow 21-mile stretch of the pass, the West Coast line the Coquihalla 18 times, the report says.

cate the pipelines, the effect of the four-lane highway through an avalanche area

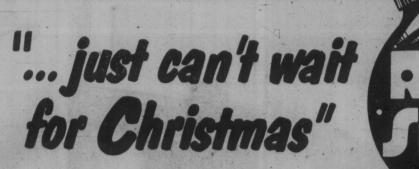
will be detrimental to the river and fish, it said.
The study calls on Fraser and Waterland to place a moratorium on the highway and publicly specify their rationale for the project.
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It also asks them to spec ify why they haven't considered utilizing the exist-ing Canadian Pacific Pacific Railway line built in 1915 haps I through the pass. The road-states. bed still exists.

"CASE suggests project may well be a ruse to provide access at public ex-pense to the Nicola pulp harvesting forest area and again at public expense to commit the pipeline com-panies to replace their aging lines, and to extend their rights-of-way to establish second pipelines to bring oil from the Northwest, per-

"What we are saying is that Fraser and Waterland have a responsibility to B.C. to fully explain this development," said Mallard.

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Young Raps 5 **Fire Rates**

The power to set fire insurance rates should be taken away from insurance underwriters and given to an independent body or the Insurance Corp. of B.C., " Esquimalt Mayor Art Young said Monday.

In his inaugural address to council, Young was critical of the way fire rates appear to be affected by the number of firemen employed by a municipality, what equip-ment is owned, the number of fire hydrants and the type of construction.

He said preventative practices, backup potential, the number of fires and actual fire losses appear to play no part in the process of determining rates.

determining rates.
Young said he noted at the time Oak Bay proposed re-ducing its firefighting force by four positions that for-mer alderman Norman Pimlott, an insurance agent, said fire insurance rates

would rise as a result.
"It disturbed me to think that would affect the rates," Young said.

"I've never had a fire, but my rate goes up every year. They (insurers) also tell me I must insure to 80 per cent of value.

He said it is improper for the industry itself to set rates and conditions arbitrarily, and said an independent body, perhaps ICBC, should do it.

The mayor asked council's

legislative committee to propose a fairer method of

In addition, the committee was asked to draft a propos-al for the Union of B.C. Municipalities to seek legislation to streamline and make uniform civic election

All municipalities should hold elections at the same time to fill all local offices

including school boards.

Touching on local programs for 1979, Young said there are no major works projects but a number of upgrading jobs including drainage, extension of West Bay waterfront improvement and continuation of renovations in the hockey

Boutilier of Powell River was named to replace recreation manager Harold Moist who retires at the end of

Ald. Larry Mann was named chairman of council's finance and taxation committee; Ald. Ken Hill, public works; Ald. Colin Blair, traffic; Ald. James McEvay, fire and emergency program: Ald. Barry Gilbert, legislative, prop-erty and taxation and Ald. Conrad Lundgren to plan-

ning, zoning and housing. A \$2.99 million provisional budget was approved.

SAANICH

Council Plans A Think Tank

Saanich council is to have its own "think tank" consisting of council members and municipal officials, who will meet in seclusion once a week to chew over broad questions of policy and long-range planning goals.

Mayor Mel Couvelier announced the formation of the so-called policy and management committee at Mon-

Mayor Mel Couveller announced the formation of the so-called policy and management committee at Monlay night's inaugural meeting as part of a sweeping reorganization of committees and chairmanship roles. Serving with the mayor on the committee will be Aldermen John Mika. David Paterson and Howard Sturrock, together with municipal administrator William Tremayne. controller treasurer Roy Broughton and municipal engineer

Each member — including the senior bureaucrats — will have one vote and minutes of the weekly meetings will be published. The committee's effectiveness

will be reviewed after six months.

Couvelier told reporters later the policy and management committee will look at such subjects as long-range growth patterns, stormwater management, future revenue expectations and "our options for the next 10 or 20 years."

Because the three aldermen on the committee will have a lot of work to tackle he has relieved them of other committee while the committee will have a lot of work to tackle he has relieved them of other committee chairmanship responsibilities, the mayor

Paterson's leadership of the finance committee goes to rookie Ald. Irene Block, Sturrock's job in public works goes to Ald. Fred Severson and Mika's former environment committee is scrapped.

Meanwhile, Couvelier's own chairmanship of the planning committee is handed to Ald. Sandy Noel, re-elected last month after one year's absence from council

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In addition to her present ombudsman's duties Ald. Mary Casilio takes over the portfolios of bylaw enforcement, parks and recreation and protective services.

'Modest' Hike

"very, very restrained" provisional budget for 1979 was presented to council at its inaugural meeting Mon-

The description came from outgoing finance committee chairman Ald. David Paterson, who noted that even before aldermen start hacking expenditure proposals the document shows only a modest two-mill increase on last year's mill rate.

The provisional budget totals \$36.4 million of which more than \$10 million is to be collected by Saanich on behalf of school districts and other government agencies.

The general municipal tax levy required in 1979 is projected at just over \$14 million, an increase of \$1.8 million or 15.3 per cent over last year. Most of this increase is absorbed by the enriched assessment roll.

Ouster by Mayor

Saanich Mayor Mel Cou-velier Monday night helped four of his council col-leagues to oust Ald. John Mika as one of the munici-pality's three representatives on the Capital Region

Both Couvelier and Mika were nominated for the single vacancy, under a reversion to the old system of regional representatives being appointed by councils rather than elected at large.

When it came to a vote aldermen indicated a preference for confidential ballots, but were advised by

municipal solicitor Doug Patterson that such a procedure would be-irregular.

Voting for Couvelier besides himself were alder-men Fred Severson, David Paterson, Geoff Vantreight and Sandy Noel, while the Mika supporters were Mika himself, Irene Block, Howard Sturrock and Mary

The two other Saanich repsentatives on the regional board are Sturrock and Se verson, who were both elected for two-year terms in De-cember, 1977.



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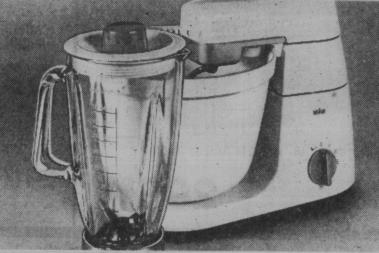
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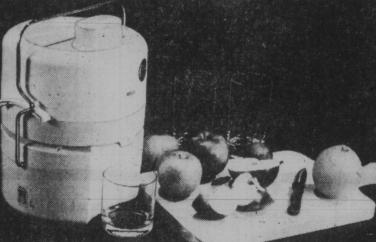
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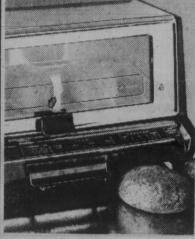
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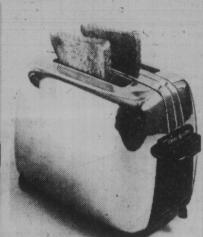
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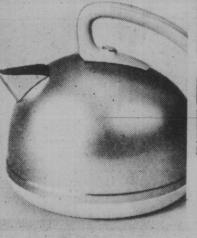
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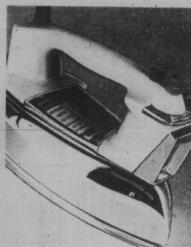
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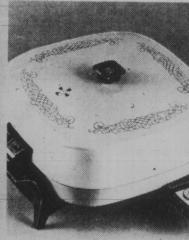
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By ROGER STONEBANKS Times Staff

Oak Bay council may be able to reduce municipal taxation by about three mills, Mayor Brian Smith said in his inaugural speech Monday night to the 1979

"I would like to see our ultimate objective being a zero increase in those taxes levied by the municipality."

"In 1979, because Oak Bay collects taxes for other agencies, primarily the school board but also for the region and the assessment authority, we do not have control as a municipality over a sizable portion of the municipal mill rate.

"This is all the more rea-son why we must be vigilant in 1979 to ensure budget re-straint is exercised by these other bodies for whom we collect the taxes.

"I believe that in 1979 we can achieve that mill rate reduction as well as a zero tax increase and this can be done even without taking into account any revenues that might accrue if the Riding Academy land sale was completed, and without the benefit of additional provincial revenue sources, either of which events, if they occurred, would hasten the downward trend of taxes in Oak Bay which is our prime objective.'

Smith said savings in reducing engineering staff by 10 per cent and general administration staff by 15 per cent, mostly by attrition, have gone a good distance to offset rising wage levels and

fringe benefits Many citi Many citizens were shocked by 1978 assessments and he repeated that Oak Bay is urging the provincial government to phase in upto-date assessments over a period longer than three

He said a serious bid has been received from a pur-chaser for the academy land which is under study and will require a prompt deci-

Smith expressed optimism that the government will pay Oak Bay a grant in lieu of taxes on lands owned by the University of Victoria.

"This could bring us an additional revenue amount of \$445,000 each year, an amount equivalent to about seven mills, which rightfully should come to Oak Bay, but does not come because the university is immune from taxation while entitled to receive full municipal ser-

N. SAANICH

More Pay **Urged** By Mayor

Higher pay for North Saanich aldermen was sug-gested by Mayor George Westwood Monday in his in-

augural address.

He said he hopes council will look at the matter seriously.
"To do otherwise," he

added, "is to perpetuate the order of ancient semi-rural decision makers."

Sidney Mayor Dick Leigh said in his inaugural address that a temporary water line from the Greater Victoria Water District enabled council this year to release building permits for econstruction of residential and commercial buildings.

In Central Saanich, Mayor Jean Butler announced in her inaugural address that improvements on West Saanich Road from Columbia Drive to Verdier Avenue, will be carried out this year.

A sidewalk linking Saanichton and Brentwood would also be constructed, she said.

Peking Visitors Source of News

BELGRADE (AP) - People in China talk to foreigners in the street to learn more about the world outside, the Peking corre-spondent of the Belgrade newspaper Politic reports.

The correspondent said a typical questions asked of foreigners was: "Can one buy foreign papers at news

"We have not suggested that the university should come up with the tax money from its budget but we say that the province must pay the municipalities of Oak Bay and Saanich a grant in lieu of taxes so that we are treated the same way as other communities such as Victoria who are receiving full tax revenues on im-proved lands which contain provincially-owned build-

The newly-elected members of council, Doug Watts, Shirley Dowell and Norm Pimlott, were sworn in by provincial court Judge Blake Allan.

Smith appointed Dowell chairman of lands, buildings and housing, Pimlott chairman of finance and Ald. Neil. Swainson as chairman of zoning, all part of Commit-tee A, and Ald. Peter Bunn as chairman of fire and personnel, Ald. Isabel Craig as chairman of streets and traffic and Watts as chair-man of works, all part of Committee B. Watts was appointed acting mayor and Dowell regional board direc-

In other business, council voted 6 to 1 with Pimlott dissenting to endorse a recommendation from fire committee to reduce the number of layoffs to two from three in the 30-man fire depart-ment effective Dec. 31. A move by Pimlott to have the decision reviewed in six months was defeated 5 to 2 after fire committee chairman Bunn said he hopes the committee will report to council every month on the matter. Pimlott urged council to reconsider any layoffs and said the layoff of two men represented a saving of only \$20 per regident reconsiderate. only \$2 per resident per

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Blencoe Loses Parks Job

By MARK HUME
Times Staff
Victoria's only full-time
alderman was given the
lightest workload on council
when Mayor Mike Young
Monday restructured committee responsibilities at
city hall.

ity hall.

In his inaugural address, Young stripped Blencoe of his parks portfolio, awarding it to Ald. John Hayes.

That left Blencoe with me That left Blencoe with re-creational facilities as his

only area of responsibility.
"Quite clearly this is a
political move by Young."
said an angry Blencoe.

"In the last year we've made parks and recreational facilities a high profile portfolio ... and .I think Young doesn't want to see it continue this way.
"Obviously I have upset

Blencoe indicated he thought the move was designed to leave him out in the cold with little to do. "But I shall continue to work despite the mayor," he

"I am going to flave a lot more time on my hands at the council level ... and maybe I should look at some

council can move.' Blencoe, who comes from a neighborhood group back-ground politically, is outspo-ken on council and has fre-quently been at odds with

Blencoe is the only alder-men who works full-time at his city hall responsibili-

Young said the redistribution of committees was intended simply to even out workloads on council. He said that with the fed-

eral government ending its Neighborhood Improvement Program, Hayes was left with little to do. Hayes was in charge of council's housing, N.I.P. and community relations committees.

Under the redistribution Hayes now has community centres in addition to Ald. Larry Ryan lost one committee but was given a number of other responsibi-

Ryan's public works port-folio went to Ald. Ron McKenzie who in turn gave

up fire prevention services

committees — emergency measures and energy con-servation. He retained responsibility for personnel

Ald. Bob Wright (land use planning and zoning, land management), Bill McElroy (traffic and highway planning), Murrary Glazier (fi-nance and data develop-ment) and Bill Tindall (downtown economic development, tourism and business licensing) had no changes in their portfolios.

Young remained responsible for legal and intergovernment relations.

In announcing the new emergency measures com-mittee, Young said "I have a continuing concern about the city's preparedness to deal with a major civic ca-

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has spoken out a number of times about the need for The B.C. Council of Public city-wide emergency plan-

Sector Employers, set up by the province in 1977, already On other matters, Young provides such data for em-ployers but Young said that called on the provincial gov-ernment to establish an inunder the present system dependent authority, comprised equally of spend too much management and labor, to pute over facts. of spend too much time in dis-



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Shock Over McCarthy, Bawlf

the shock of Mrs. McCarthy being moved out of the tourism portfolio.

"She gave us the leadership we needed," he said. "She taught us to get out and work for ourselves and to call Visitoria and Vancauser Island as sell Victoria and Vancouver Island as a year-round tourist destination. We will really miss her. We hope the new minister will do as well."

Barrett said the two new cabinet appointments must have been for political reasons rather than an attempt at administrative clean-up. He said neither Veitch, who was

named minister of tourism and small business, nor Cyril Shelford, recycled into agriculture (he held the post under W.A.C. Bennett from 1968 to 1972), can be called "flaming new

He said it is no secret Tory leader Vic Stephens had been talking with Veitch and Shelford in an attempt to lure them to his party.

Barrett wasn't impressed with the rest of the cabinet reorganization which created one new ministry, eliminated two and changed responsibili2

ties of most others.
"I can't help but be amused by the fact that this government has found it necessary after three years to set up a department to deregulate red tape," he said in reference to Bawlf's new responsibility as minister of deregula-

Barrett said the move is an admission on the part of the Socreds that they have created more red tape and

The government is still looking for a mining policy, he said. They have made three changes in the mines portfolio in three years.

The shifting of mines to a new mines patroleum and energy portfolio.

mines, petroleum and energy portfolio hasn't resulted in any new philosophic statement along with the move, he

"We don't see a statement of philosophy in terms of where each ministry has been assigned a new philos-ophy of development; a new positive approach to any particular departA tough premier would have dumped Bill Vander Zalm "who has outlived his usefulness" instead of shifting him from human resources to

municipal affairs, he said.

A tough premier would have got rid of Attorney-General Garde Gardom and "court-jester" Don Phillips in economic development, he added.

The move of McCarthy from provincial secretary and travel to human resources is a signal Repnett is not

resources is a signal Bennett is not happy with his deputy premier, Barrett said.

Barrett said the move of Rafe Mair.

to environment (from consumer affairs) gave rise to concern in the

But Sierra Club representative Bob Nixon was more encouraged with the removal of Jim Nielsen from the port-folio.

"Our feeling is that Mair is pre-pared to fight for fish and wildlife resources and to that extent the appointment is encouraging," he said.

He also lauded the combining of

fish and wildlife.

New Data for Figures

OTTAWA (CP) - Monthly unemployment figures will be based on a new population projection starting in January, Statistics Canada announced

The survey will use population estimates from the 1976 census, replacing 1971 figures now in use.

A spokesman for the federal agency says the impact of the change will be negligible in the unemployment rate

and barely detectable in the actual number of jobless published each

He said the change merely brings up to date the number in each provincial labor force in various age groups and sectors of the job market.

Total effect on the national employment figure will be less than one-tenth of a percentage point, he estimated:

Wedding Bell Ring Slowed

OTTAWA (CP) — There was a small increase in the divorce rate and a large drop in the marriage rate last year, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

The federal agency recorded a 0.8-per-cent jump in the rate of divorces per 100,000 people, while the rate of marriage per thousand fell by 4.8 per gent leaves fell by 4.8 per cent last year from 1976 levels.

The number of actual di-vorces granted during 1977 was up by 2 per cent at

The number of marriages was down 3.4 per cent—its fifth annual decrease since the all time high of more than 200,000 marriages reported in 1972. Last year's total was 186,787.

The highest divorce rate was registered in British Co-lumbia, with 330 divorces per 100,000 people. This was followed closely by Alberta's 308 per 100,000 resi-

The lowest divorce rate was in Newfoundland—0.8 per 100,000. Ontario reported 2.35 divorces per 100,000

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'Accept PM Word'

OTTAWA (FP) — Prime Minister Trudeau in objecting to the accusation by the opposition that he was "hiding the facts" was tantamount to a declaration that he was not in fact hiding the facts and his word must be accepted, Speaker James Jerome ruled in the Commons Monday.

mons Monday.

He was dealing with a procedural quarrel that developed Friday when Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) charged that the prime minister was "hiding the facts" in that he had not answered the opposition MP's questions about two FLQ terrorists who want to return to Canada Dec.

Jerome did not require Woolliams to withdraw

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'Worst to Come' In Unemployment

Continued from page 1 creasing steadily for the last 11 months with about 300,000 new jobs created since the beginning of 1978.

Ontario and British Columbia reported the largest increases in their unem-ployed, with the other prov-inces showing little change from the previous month.

The unemployment rate is points higher than that of the United States, which has been below six per cent for most of the year.

Today's statistics show that 62.8 per cent of the population is either at work er looking for employment. This is an increase of 0.1 per cent from October cent from October.

the participation rate, has increased from 61.4 per cent one year ago, primarily because more women have joined the labor force. Chretien has repeatedly said one of the government's main problems in fighting unemployment is that the participation rate is increasing rapidly.

The unemployment rate is more than two percentage men over 25 were in the labor force and 44.2 per cent of women in the same age bracket were either working or seeking work.

Provincial unemployment rates for the month were: British Columbia - Up by

0.3 per cent to 8.5 per cent. Alberta — Down by 0.2 per This percentage, known as cent to 4.5 per cent.

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OVER 150 DIAGNOSTICALLY INSPECTED and RECONDITIONED USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.

By AL FORREST

"Don't put it in writing — phone, phone, phone!"
That's the message of Keith Cattell of Ottawa and he's not trying to promote the phone company — he's trying to remove the paper burden from the backs of Victoria marchant Victoria merchants.

Ottawa sends out thousands of forms and it costs businessmen millions of dollars to fill them out.

Cattell's job is to find out if the forms are vital —

and, if not, how to get them stopped.

He's part of a 15-member team set up by Ottawa in response to protests from businessmen that they were drowning under a sea of paper.

"Forms imposed by federal government regulations cost the Canadian business community a total of \$3 billion a year in time and materials," Cattell said.

Many of these forms are vital but some are not. We don't know the percentage. But we are working to eliminate the ones that serve no useful function." Small businessmen suffer the most

For example, Cattell said, one small Nova Scotia airline with two planes, three pilots and one secretary, was spending more time filling out forms than flying. Finally, the whole problem was thrust in the lap of an accounting firm which charged \$8,000 to do the job.

For example, businessmen complained about the monthly job vacancy survey required by Ottawa. It didn't

The Paper-Chaser

some said they were too busy filling out forms to

have time to do much of anything else.

The team, known as the Office of Reduction of Paper Burden, has set a target of saving businessmen \$200 million within two years.

Victoria merchants who feel a federal government form is onerous should phone the office collect at 613-995-

"That's phone," Cattell said. "Don't write. We don't write. I have written only one letter in the past two months. We don't want to add to the paper burden.

You know, when we were first set up in May, our first instinct was to send a questionnaire to businessmen across Canada to find out how they thought we should

approach this problem.

"But then we laughed and said: Hey, we'd just be adding to the paper burden instead of solving the prob-"So we junked the questionnaire idea and we avoid paper as much as we can. We use the phone for every-

Cattell said the team already knew from a previous government survey that 85 per cent of Canadian mer-chants felt their biggest irritant was federal govern-

take that long, but for small companies it was usually a

regular filing of "no change, no change, no change,"

Cattell's people checked with Stats Canada and they defended the form on the grounds it was vital to several departments. However, when officials of the Office of Reduction of

Paper Burden began checking with the departments one by one they discovered the information was of no use to all the departments but one—and that department said it could get along nicely without the information.

Result: the form was dropped and an estimated \$18

million in time and materials was saved.

Cattell, who is provincial liaison official for the team, is in Victoria to talk to provincial government officials about possible useless forms involving federal-provincial matters and the business community.

"The co-operation in B.C. has been excellent," Cattell

"If any merchant has a complaint about a federal government form, give us a call. If we get enough calls we can act upon it. We offer five-day service. If we re-ceive a complaint we report back in five days and continue to report every five days, explaining what is happen-



Keith Cattell . . . a lifeguard in a sea of paper

Vantreight Asks Probe Of Panama Flats Affair

Times Staff

Saanich Ald. Geoff Vantreight has asked the inspector of municipalities to investigate the circumstances surrounding his involvement in the Panama Flats affair.

His letter sent Monday narowly preceded an at-tempt by Ald. John Mika for council to request such an investigation by the provincial official.

Mika presented his motion at council's inaugural meet-ing Monday night but it was

defeated on a 4—4 vote.
Only Mayor Mel Couve-lier, Ald. Howard Sturrock and newly-sworn-in Ald. Irene Block supported the move, which other council members termed redun-

Meanwhile, Vantreight — who chaired the bylaw enforcement committee during 1978 — was an obvious omission from the list of in misunderstanding, confuannounced at the meeting by conduct.

The mayor later told reporters he had intentionally bypassed Vantreight for a chairmanship because the man's eligibility to sit on

lowing his actions in the un-authorized Panama Flats drainage project on muni-

But Couvelier said if that situation is resolved under the inquiry requested by Vantreight he will reorga-nize council's committee structure to find him an ap-

Outside the council cham-ber Vantreight said he had discussed the matter earlier with the mayor and agreed with his viewpoint.

'I don't feel bad about it

at all," he added.

In his letter to Bill Long, the deputy minister of municipal affairs and inspector municipalities, treight said an Impartial outside inquiry of the Panama Flats affair is needed because in the controversy there had been many misstatements of fact resulting sion and allegations of mis-

"Although I am satisfied there has been no breach of the Municipal Act and that my conduct has not been improper, it is my desire attaching to council and to

Vantreight told reporters he understands that Long would require provincial cabinet approval before he could proceed to conduct such an investigation.
"He (Long) said he will

get right on to it," added.

During debate on his mo-tion seeking council backing for a similar request to the inspector of municipalities, Mika said while he welcomed Vantreight's request it was not a substitute for council initiative.

He pointed out that the section of the Municipal Act governing such inquiries

borne by the municipality in question, "and that places

Mika said council action was also needed to clear certain allegations that had been made concerning the attitudes of municipal offiin the Vantreight

drainage project. But Ald. David Paterson and Ald. Fred Severson said a council request for an inquiry is unnecessary.

Paterson said such requests by municipal councils were not common, adding: "It is alleged that something something is wrong

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS .

DEPARTMENT

Victoria, "arriving 9 a.m. Dec. 6; Quadra on Station Papa; Camsell, Douglas and Racer in port; Rider in Queen Charlotte Straits pa-trol area, Ready in Victoria patrol area

NAVY Fundy and Thunder in both to remove any stigma Wancouver, returning Dec. 5; Provider in Vancouver, Fraser River.

leaving there Dec. 8; Mack-Saskatchewan and

Yukon at sea, returning a.m. Dec. 15; Chignecto, Cowi-chan, Miramichi and Chaleur in Port Angeles, returning 3 p.m. Dec. 12; all other OCEAN SCIENCES Parizeau at Pat Bay, Pandora II en route to Chatham Richardson

Alert Bay area, Vector in

Copter Rescues **Fishing**

from their sinking fishing vessel just south of Race Rocks Monday afternoon by a U.S. Coast Guard helicop-

Trio

A Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre spokesman said Trevor Anderson, the lighthouse keeper at Race Rocks, spotted the vessel, the Flying Cloud from Sooke, and radioed for

The Canadian fisheries patrol vessel Howay, the helicopter and a United States Coast Guard cutter

The two vessels tried to salvage the sinking ship while the helicopter took the survivors to Victoria Gen-eral Hospital. They were de-Scribed as wet and cold but Their names were not released.

The Flying Cloud, which was awash, was towed into Pedder Bay. The rescue centre spokesman said the vessel began to take on water after mechanical and steering problems rendered

City Set to Escalate Coast Guard Fight

Victoria council's land-use fore the city's advisory lanning committee today planning commission (APC) planning committee today warned the city is going to step up the battle with the Canadian Coast Guard over its new base on Dallas Road.

The Coast Guard has been forging ahead with con-struction of the base despite protests from city hall.

But committee chairman Ald. Bob Wright said now the city has a development permit in place in the area it's time to make a stand.
"We intend to dig our

heels in on this one," said The Coast Guard's plans for the third of four build-

Wednesday "If the APC approves it, I'm going to recommend

that we nix it here," said Whether the city can take such action is doubtful.

The federal government

does not need local approval for its construction projects. but last month Victoria made the Dallas Road site a development permit area, which gave the city much

greater control.
Wright said with a federal more sensitive to the city's ings on the base will go be-

demands.

The city has opposed the ase on esthetic grounds from the beginning, saying the prime location between Fishermen's Wharf Odgen Point deserves much better quality buildings.

The Coast Guard, how ever, has claimed the build-ings are of an adequate standard.

In other business, the land-use committee voted to recommend heritage desig nation for three buildings in

The committee wants to election likely in the next six see the old brick buildings months Ottawa may be that run between 532-36 Fisgard and 529-39 Herald get heritage protection.

New Minister Left High and Dry

Horror of horrors! How could the old girl have done

Cabinet changes traditionally in B.C. have been followed by a round of drinks and congratulations under the drooping red-canopies and tiger skin in the Bengal Room of The Empress

Even in the era of tectotaller W.A.C. Bennett. But new and shuffled ministers looking for cheer or condolences Monday night were met with a locked door at the Bengal Room.

The Empress, obviously not anticipating a cabinet shuffle, is in the midst of renovating the room.

And Elwood Veitch, the Burnaby-Willingdon member who now is now at the controls of the tourism



After three years as a backbencher, he was ready to make an entrance into the Bengal Room as a minister of

He shook his head in disbelief at the locked door. His second choice, the Library Bar, was no more gratifying. He was the only minister there. * * *

To city half observers Mayor Mike Young's demo-tion of Ald. Robin Blencoe came as no surprise. The mayor says it came about only because Blencoe

was carrying an "enormous"-workload and Ald. John Hayes needed more to do. But Blencoe's previous responsibility for parks and recreation was already the lightest on council — now with only recreation to worry about he'll have to work

hard just to find things to do. The move doesn't make much sense, unless you keep in mind that committees are about the only rewards or punishments a mayor can hand out these

Aldermen who make waves on council don't get the important assignments Blencoe's latest effort to make changes came Monday when he opposed Young's recommendation that Ald. Bill Tindall be named acting mayor.

Blencoe said such an appointment in an election year looks to the public like Tindall is being picked as Young's choice for the profile.

Young's choice for the next mayor. He suggested the eight aldermen take turns in the post.

Blencoe got no support for his motion, and the mat-ter would not be worth reporting except for one thing — it illustrates perfectly how Blencoe has become a boat rocker, and why he now has only one unimportant committee to run.

When four deaf youngsters decided to play hookey the other day from Uplands elementary school, no one, not even their parents, imagined the fuss they creat-

Fearing the worst, the school called Oak Bay police who asked for help from Saanich police and the University of Victoria security staff. A search party grew with teachers from the school and members of the YM-YWCA joining in.

Four hours later the truants were discovered sitting on a nearby beach taking in the sun

If a paperback on the Jonestown massacre and su cide is to be available early this month in plenty of time for Christmas shopping, as Maclean's magazine claims. Victoria book sellers aren't aware of it.

Some local stores conacted said they had heard Bantam Books was rushing out a book on the Guyana tragedy, but doubted it would be on the shelves until the latter part of December.

One store owner said he has already received several inquiries from interested buyers.

According to Maclean's the book, titled The Suicide Cult: the untold story of the People's Temple Sect and the massacre in Guyana, is being written by two San

James Bay resident Ron Lightburn has a message for post office workers — quit heaving parcels around

Francisco Chronicle reporters who have already spent two years researching the People's Temple.

with gay abandon. He and other shoppers at Safeway's James Bay store were stopped short at the sight this week of two men literally throwing bags of mail, including parcels.

into the air and into a truck Lightburn said he spoke to the men and one of them "practically just laughed at me. No wonder they are getting bad publicity with this going on. You put 'fragile' on parcels and what bloody good does it do?"

X-Ray Machines X-Rating Your Film?

That terrific view of the French Riviera came out looking like a Newfie sky in January?

Buckingham Palace recorded by your camera on a sunny day ended up shrouded in a London peasouper?

If such unintentionally foggy effects have been spoiling your holiday snapshots the cupirit could be those airport security x-ray machines. Tests have shown the radiation can damage unprocessed photographic film.

graphic film.

But the B.C. Automobile Association says there are

several ways travellers can protect exposed rolls of holiday film.

You can keep film in carry-on baggage or in a clear plastic bag rather than in checked luggage, and ask for a physical check at the airport security area. For about \$8 at most camera shops you can buy lead-laminated protective pouches, which have proven

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London Metals LONDON (AP) — Closing metals in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a troy ounce:

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Iver spot 301-301.3; silver future

CATTLE
EDMONTON (CP) — Receipts at the Edmonton public stockyards to 11 a.m. to-talled 1,100 cattle and calves, 271 hogs and 12 sheep and lambs.

Monday sales totalled 3,-040 cow and calves, 385 hogs, 39 sheep and lambs. The bulk of the receipts consist-ed of feeder cows and replacement cattle

There were insufficient sales of A1-2 steers and good butcher calves to quote.

Al-2 heifers to 59.90. Strong activity on all grades of well conditioned cows. Good bulls fully steady to higher. Good replacement cows steady. Good stock

cows steady. Good stock calves \$1 higher. Common kinds under pressure. A1-2 heifers over 850 pounds 59-59.90. D1-2 cows. 44.50-45.50, D3.43-44, D5 39-42.50, sales higher, shells 35-38. Good bulls 52-56.

Feeder cows 42-52. Good feeder steers 800-900pounds 67-74, 700-800 pounds 68-75, 600-700 pounds 68-74, common to medium 600-800 pounds 40-67. Short-keep feeder heifers 52-63. Good feeder heifers 600-700 pounds 58-64, common to medium 500-700 pounds 39-

Foreign Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Tuesday's foreign, exchange nominal selling rates at 11 a,m. EST supplied by the Bank of Montreal:

These rates are called nominal because they fluctuate during the day and vary at each bank.

Australia dollar 1,3300: Austria shilling 0840: Bahamas dollar 1,1940: Barbados dollar 4015; Belgium convertible franc 0,8560; Bermuda dollar 1,1940; Brazil cruzerjo 1,0654; Bulgaria lev 1,2309; China remimibi 7,380: Colombia peso 0,362; Czecho-slovakia crown 2,740; Denmarkkrone 2,180; East Caribbean dollar 4,460; France franc 2,667; Germany mark 6,150; Greece drachma 0,325; Hong Kong dollar 2,445; India rupea 1,460; France franc 2,667; Germany mark 6,150; Greece drachma 0,325; Hong Kong dollar 2,425; India rupea 1,460; Hay Iirā 0,01380; Jamaica dollar 1,225; Japani ven 0,05885; Kuwait 7,140; Japani ven 0,758; Romania leu 2,756; Saudi Arabia rival 3,500; singapore dollar 5,370; South Africa rand 1,350; Spain pese to 10,455; Sweden krona 2,635; Switzerland franc 4,640; Trimidad and Tobago dollar 3,020; United Kingdom pound 2,2864; United States dollar 1,1710; U.S. R. ruble 1,7089; Venezuela bolivar free 2,662.

Quolations in Canadian funds. Foreign Exchange

Gold LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Monday, in U.S. dollars an ounce: London, 197.00; Paris, 198.63; Frankfurt, 197.21; Zurich, 176.625; Hong Kong, 194.80. today's markets

ing. Livingston Livingston Industries Ltd., which last traded at \$36% a share, was delisted at Monday's close following shareholder-approval of its merger with Allpak Hold-ings Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Allpak Products Ltd.

to \$123/4 and Denison 1/4 to \$72. Numac Oil and Gas eased ½ to \$29, Canada Northwest Land ¾ to \$10½ and Francana Oil and Gas ¾ to \$10½. Chieftain Development advanced ¾ to \$73. vanced 3/4 to \$271/4.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — International Business Machines shares set the pace as the stock market staged a

broad advance today.

IBM shares, which are owned by more investing institutions than any other single stock, gained 3% to \$277%. A Wall Street Journal article noted that some analysts had recently raised their earning efficiency for their earnings estimates for the company.

Among other leading blue-chip and glamor issues, Eastman Kodak rose ¾ to \$60%; Polaroid 1½ to \$51%;

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Boeing 13/4 to \$731/2; and Du

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market slipped almost two points in active mid-afternoon trading.

Boeing 1¾ to \$73½; and Dt. Pont 2½ to \$125¼.

In the economic news, David Rockefeller, chairman of New York's Chase Manhattan Bank. tained at a press conference in London that the prime lending rate, which has climbed sharply this year to 11½ per cent, is "close to the top." top.

Montreal

subsidiary of Allpak Products Ltd.

Trading remained halted in shares of Central and Eastern Trust Co., last at \$12½ a share, pending an announcement.

Among other industrials, Noranda Mines A dropped ¾ to \$36½, Trimac Ltd. A ½ to \$36½, Trimac Ltd. A ½ to \$36½, Trimac Ltd. A ½ to \$36½, Brascan A ¾ to \$16%, Norcen Energy Resources ¼ to \$18 and Inco A ¼ to \$17%.

Norcen Energy Resources ¼ to \$18 and Inco A ¼ to \$17%.

Great Lakes Paper gained 1½ to \$40½, Dome Petroleum 1½ to \$86, OPI Ltd. A 1 to \$17¾, Westburne International 1 to \$33¾ and Texaco Canada ¾ to \$49.

Sherritt Gordon Mines A fell ¾ to \$74%, United Siscoe ¼ to \$10% and Rio Algom ¼ to \$33. Brenda Mines rose ¾ to \$12¾ and Denison ¼ to \$72.

MONTREAL (CP) —
Prices were generally lower in moderate afternoon trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange today, with the composite index declining 0.70 to 221.68. Volume at 2 p.m. EST was 474,536 shares, up from the 193,796 shares traded up to the same time Monday. Alberta Gas Trunk Line A lost ¼ at \$16%. CP Ltd. ¼ at \$24½, Alcan ½ at \$39%, Hudson's Bay Oil ¼ at \$39%, Hudson's Bay Oil ¼ at \$39%, MacMillan Bloedel ½ at \$23, Norcen Energy Resources ¼ at \$18 and Seagram ½ at \$7%, Stelco 4 ½ at \$28, Hollinger A ¼ at \$36% and FCA International 20 cents at \$3.00.

London MONTREAL (CP)

London

LONDON (CP) — Prices were mixed near the close of light trading on the London stock market today. The Financial Times index was down 0.1 to 489.8 an hour before the close. Leading in-dustrials were mixed on earnings results, while mining stocks eased with the fall in the gold bullion price. Canadian issues also were

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-VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP) -Prices were up in moderate trading today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,262,959

Canadian Javelin led traders in the industrials, gaining .13 at \$1.35 on 1.928 shares. Balco Industries was down 1-8 at \$9 3-4 on 1.200, Goldale Investment dropped .05 at \$3.70 on 1,000 and Interpublishing was un-changed at \$4.30 on 1,000. Webb and Knapp was unchanged at .75 and Ambassador Industries remained steady at .88.

On the resource and development board, Enex Resources was up .01 at .05 on 100,783. Con-Am Resources was up .09 1-2 at .48 1-2 on 75,750. Rhodes Resources

Early Quotes

By The Canadian Press
Following are 10-15 a.m. PST prices
on a selected list of stocks provided by
the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net
change is from previous day's close.
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Bank Raises U.S. Base Rate

TORONTO (CP) - Toronto Dominion Bank announced- Monday that its U.S. dollar base rate, currently at 12 per cent, will be changed to 121/1 per cent effective immediately. rise reflects recent trends in interest rates.

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was unchanged at .80 on 43,100 and Mountaineer Mines
gained .01 at .55 on 26,500.
Consolidated Trans Columbia was up .01 1-2 at .22 and
Golden Standard was down
.01 at .12 1-2.
Jet-Star Resources led
traders on the curb exchange, remaining unchanged at .45 on 65,000.
Seatu Exploration was up .06
at \$1.71 on 45,000, Poney Explorations-was up .02 at .79
on 42,500 and Bute Resources gained .03 at .88 on
33,000. Aries Resources 33,000. Aries Resources gained .10 at \$1.30 and All

Star Resources dropped .12

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consolidated net earnings of \$336,800 or 47 cents a share

for the nine months ended

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items, net earnings were \$426,100 or 59 cents a share

During the corresponding 1977 period, consolidated net

earnings were \$530,500 or 73

cents a share before extra-

ordinary items, and \$586,000 or 81 cents a share after ex-

Consolidated sales this year were \$45,370,900 com-

pared with \$42,176,100 last

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for the period.

traordinary items.

B.C. Packers

B.C. Packers Ltd. has reported net earnings of \$8,-725,000 or \$14.67 a share for the nine month period ended Oct. 1, compared with net earnings of \$5,985,000 or \$10.06 a share for the same period in 1977.

Sales were \$179,865,000 compared with \$160,115,000. R. I. Nelson, chairman and chief executive officer, said the favorable results can be attributed to im-proved returns on export sales, primarily because of the devalued Canadian dol-

tors, he said, were reduced interest expense, gains on sale of fixed assets and an improvement in the results of partly-owned companies.

Other contributing fac-

Nelson said that although salmon landings have been satisfactory, intense buying

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\$128,370 Award After Car Crash

a traffic crash in 1975 was awarded a total of \$128,-370.75 in damages here Mon-day by a B.C. Supreme

Ronald George Baldwin, 51. was described by Mr. Justice Davie Fulton as man who changed from being cheerful, active, laughing and quick, to one who is "depressed, slow, a shadow of his former self."

The award ended a fiveday hearing before a jury of one woman and seven men. They heard lengthy testimony, mainly from medical specialists who examined and treated Baldwin after

the car he was driving was struck by an auto driven by Gerard Cardinal, the defen-dant, of New Westminster, on the Trans-Canada High-way near Port Mann bridge

General damages amount-ed to \$125,000, including \$15,-000 for pain, suffering and the loss of enjoyment of the mill of B.C. Forest Products amenities of life; \$81,000 for Ltd., or in any job that would loss of future earnings; \$27,- require heavy lifting, pro-

at \$3,370.75 for medical expenses including doctor's

fees and surgery.

Baldwin suffered shock and severe injury to his neck and spine, causing mental and emotional upset, the likelihood of osteoarthritis and total impotence, the

court was told.
Although there was conflicting evidence-about the initial cause of the impo-tence, it was shown that the accident caused tension and depression which a sexologist said contributes to sexual dysfunction.

One specialist said he could not determine whether the spinal injury itself or a pre-existing nerve condition brought about by diabetes was responsible for the im-

neurosurgeon who operated on Baldwin's cervical vertebrae to alleviate pressure on the nerve, said the patient is now 30 per cent disabled, suitable only for light duties of which none are available

at the mill. Fulton told jurors that if they found impotence was established, it must be considered as part of the loss of enjoyment of life's amenities, and not connected to the other physical disabili-

He said it was up to the jury as to what weight should be attached to nerve damage brought about by diabetes and to stress and depression brought on by the accident in considering the question of impotence. The jury was also asked to deter-Doctors agreed Baldwin could no longer be employed the condition would be per-

The jury returned a verevidence for two hours

Before the Judge

The preliminary hearing into a charge of first-degree murder against a 21-year-Victoria man began Monday in provincial court before Judge William Coach Lines bus depot on Douglas, shortly after 9 a.m.

Sidney Blair Rhodes, 1629 Burton, is charged in the stabbing death of 18-yearold Susan Marie Calve, 1478 Finlayson - Place. The woman's nude body was found in bushes near the Cedar Hill Community Centre on Oct. 14, two days after she was killed:

Defence counsel in the hearing scheduled to last all week, are Flemming Hansen and Patrick Sweeney. Wayne Smith is prosecut-

Frank Peter Ellis, who has been convicted six times this year for causing a disturbance, received a 90-day jail term from Judge Blake Allan after pleading guilty

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Crown counsel Robert Mulligan told the court Ellis, who is the undisputed leader in provincial court appearances over the fast two decades, was causing an uproar by shouting at his favorite haunt, the Vancouver Island

Mulligan said Ellis had appeared in court this year on Feb. 13, May 25, Aug. 24, Sept. 22, Oct. 16, and Nov. 8, pleaded guilty every time, and received a jail sentence

After hearing the sentence, Ellis looked at the judge and mumbled: "You similar offence Sept. 26 and had five other previous convictions for the same thing. should have your head exa-

Robert MacTier, 46, of no fixed address, was given a 30-day jail sentence after pleading guilty to shoplifting a \$40 sweater Friday from

Mulligan said MacTier was given five days for a-

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Allan denied bail to an 18-year-old charged with robbery with violence.
Peter John Lemmen, 1215

connection with a Nov. 25 incident in which a man was allegedly beaten and robbed

release. Lemmen was remained until Friday for control of a veh election of his trial method. impaired Nov. 21.

Also denied bail was 26 year-old George Nei Thomas, 710 Fort.

Thomas was charged with possession of a stolen ring valued at \$500. The item was allegedly taken from a Nov. 9 break-in at 1611 Belmont. Thomas was also remand-

ed until Friday for election

Norman David Bryce, 30. Following the denial of his of 991 Cloverdale, was fined elease. Lemmen was research anded until Friday for control of a vehicle while

Man Jailed Year

was sentenced in county court Monday to a year in ment for his behavior and iail for setting fires and causing public mischief last January

Judge Montague Drake said the offences caused "considerable danger to the community. It may well be this is the result of drinking bouts but the public has to be protected from this sort of-thing. This behavior demands that he be removed from circulation.

Grant pleaded guilty to four charges of setting fires or mischief between Jan. 14 and 28 including the destruction of two automobiles parked on Ontario Street. damage to Nootka Court and to a building at 1215 Broad.

Crown counsel Robert Johnston noted from a presentence report that further offences were committed in October while Grant was on bail for which he was sentenced to four months and defence counsel Gordon

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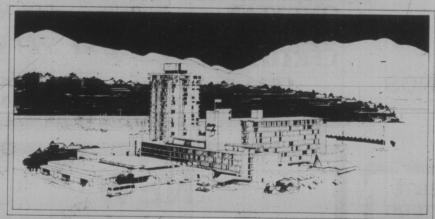
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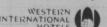
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From angels bending near the earth
To touch their harps of gold:
To touch their harps of gold:
Theace on the earth, goodwill to men
From heaven's all gracious King.
The world in solemn silence lay
To hear the angels sing.

Hark: The herald angels sing.
Glory to the newborn King.
Peace on earth and mercy mild.
God and sinners reconciled.
Joydul, all ye nations rise.
Join the triumph of the skies.
With angelic hosts proclaim.
"Christ is born in Bethlehem.

Still through the cloven skies they com-With peaceful wings unfurfied.
And still their heavenly music floats
O'er all the weary world.
Above its sad and lonely plains
They bend on hovering wing.
And ever o'er its Babel-sounds
The blessed angels sing.

God Rest You

Hark, the Herald

Angels Sing

In Bethlehem, in Jewry,
This blessed Babe was born,
And laid within a marger
Upon this blessed morn.
The which His mother Mary
Did nothing take in scorn.

Hark! The herald angels sing "Glory to the newborn King

From God our Heav nly Father.
A blessed angel came,
And unto certain shepherds
Brought tidings of the same.
How that in Bethlehen was born
The Son of God by name.

Merry, Gentlemen

Wichoria Oimes

God rest you merry, genklemen.
Let nothing you dismay.
Remember Christ your Saviour
Was born upon this day.
To save us all from Satan's power
When we were kone astray.

O Come, All Ye Faithful

O come all ye faithful, Joyful and triumphant, Come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem; Come and behold Him. Born the King of Angels:

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Santa Claus Is Coming

To Town

O tidings of comfort and joy, comfort and joy.

O tidings of comfort and joy.

Christ, by highest heaven adored Christ, the everlasting Lord:
Late in time behold Him come Offspring of a Virgin's womb. Veiled in flesh the Godhead see: Hail the incarnate Diety. Pleased as man with man to dwe Jesus, our Emmanuel.

"Fear not then." said the angel.
"Let nothing you affright.
This day is born a Saviour
Of a pure Virgin bright.
To free all those who trust in Him.
From Satan's power and might."

Infant Holy

Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer

Said the night wind to the little lamb,
Do you see what I see?
Way up in the sky, little lamb,
Do you see what I see?
A star, a star,
Dancing in the night.
With a tail as big as a kite,

You know Dasher and Dancer and Prancer and Vixen. Comet and Cupid and Donner and Bitzen. recall the most famous er of all?

Said the little lamb to the shepherd boy. Do you hear what I hear?
Ringing through the sky, shepherd boy. Do you hear what I hear?
A song, a song, High above the tree, With a voice as big as thesea.
With a voice as big as thesea.

udolph, the redanosed reindeer had a very shiny nose, nd if you ever saw it, you would even say it glows. I of the other reindeer used to laugh and call him names, hey would never let poor Rudolph Join in any reindeer games.

leer

May this spirit of reverence and rejoicing a spread its wonder throughout your daily lives. Happiness to you?

PEACE

season

Said the shepherd boy to the might king Do you'know what I know?
In your palace warm, mighty king, Do you'know what I know.
A Child, a Child shivers in the cold: Let us bring Him silver and gold.

ig to the people everywher hat I sav!

Pray for peace, people everywhere. Listen to what I say!
The Child, the Child, seeping in the He will bring us goodness and light. He will bring us goodness and light.

Then one foggy Christmas Eve,
Santa came to say:
Rudolph with your nose so bright,
won't you guide my sleigh tonight
Then how the reindeer loved him
as they shouted out with glee,
you'll go down in history.

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Oh. you'd better watch out. You'd better not ery. Better not poul. I'm telling you why. Santa Claus is coming to town. He's making a list and checking it twice. Going to find out who's naughty and nice. Santa Claus is coming to town. He sees you when you're sleeping. He knows if you're awake. He knows if you're been bad or good So be good — for goodness sake. On, you'd better watch out. You'd better not cry. Leonas and carols CHRISTMAS

White Christmas

I'm dreaming of a white Christmas Just like the ones I used to know Where the tree tops glisten And children listen to hear sleigh be

the snow.
Fm dreaming of a white Christmas With ev ry Christmas card I write May your days be merry and bright And may all your Christmases be whi

Do You Hear What I Hear?

Silver Bells

City sidewalks, busy sidewalks, Dressed in höliday style. In ther air there's a feeling of Christmas. Children laughing, people passing, meetin smile after smile,

It's Christmas time in the city.
Ring-a-ling, hear them ring.
Soon it will be Christmas day.
Gity street lights, even stop lights.
Blink a bright red and green.
As the shoppers rush home with their



SEASONS GREETINGS

Good King Wenceslas

Good King Wenceslas looked out On the feast of Stephen.
When the snow lay round about.
Deep and crisp and even:
Brightly shone the moon that might. Tho the frost was cruel.
When a poor man came in sight.

Bring me flesh and bring me wine.
Bring me pine logs hither.
Thou and I will see him dine.
When we bear him, thither.
Page and monarer forth they went.
Forth they went together.
Through the rude wind's wild lament.
And the bitter weather.

Sir, the night is darker now.
And the wind blows stronger:
Fails my heart. I know not how.
I can go no longer.
Wark my footsteps, my good page.
Tread thou in them boldly.
Thou shalt find the winter's rage.

Winter Wonderland

Sleigh-bells ring.
Are you list hin?
In the lane
Snow is glist hin
A beautiful sight
We re happy tonight.
Walkin in the Winter Wonderland
Gone away is the Bluebird.
Here to stay is a new bird.
He sings a love song.

As we go along.
Walkin in a Winter Wonderland:
In the meadow we can build a snowman.
Then pretends that he is Parson Brown.
He'll say "Are you married?"
We'll say "No man."
But you can do the job when you're in

Then to the watchful shepherds it was told.
Who heard the angelic herald's voice.
Behold.

"I bring good tidings of a Saviour's birth"
To you and all the nations upon the earth.
He that was born upon this joyful day.
Around us all His glory shall display.
Saved by His love, incressant we shall sing Eternal praise to heaven's almighty King.

Rise to adore the mystery of love.
Which flosts of angels chanted from abov.
With them the joyful tidings first begun.
Of God incarnate and the Virgin's Son.

Christians, awake, salute the happy morn Whereon the Saviour of the world was born.

Christians, Awake

Later on. we'll conspire.
As we dream by the fire
To face unafraid
The plans that we made.
Walkin A a Winter Wonde

The Christmas Song

We three kings of Orient are Bearing gifts: we traverse afar Field and fountain, moor and me Following yonder star. Chestauts roasting on an open fire.

Jack Frost nipping at your nose.

Yule-tide carols being sung by a choir.

And folks dressed up like Eskimos.

Everybody knows a turkey and some
nistletion.

Help-to make the season bright.

Tiny tots with their eyes all aglow.

Will find it hard to sleep tonight:

They know that Santa's on his way.

He's loaded fots of toys and goodies on his sleigh.

And every mother's child is gonna spy.

To see if reindeer really now how to fiv.

And so. I'm offering bits simple phrase.

To kids from one to inhety-two.

Born a King of Bethlehem's plain. Gold I bring to crown Him again King forever, ceasing never, Over us all to reign. (Melchoir)

Soló (Casper)
Frankincense to offer have I.
Incense owns a Deity nigh:
Praver and praising, all men raising.
Worship Him, God most high.

Solo (Balthazar)

Myrrh is mine; it's bitter perfume.
Breathes a life of gathering gloom.
Sorrowing, sighing, bleeding, dying, Scaled in the stone cold tomb.

Glorious now behold Him arise.
King and God and Sacrifice.

King and God and Sacrifice.

Helma, alleluia.

Farth to heaven replies.

Silent night! Holy night!

Atti is calm. all is bright.

Round yon wirgin mother and child.

Holy Infant so tender and mild.

Steep in heavenly peace.

Sleep in heavenly peace.

Sleep in heavenly peace.

Sleep in heavenly peace.

Shepherds quake at the sight!

Glory streams from heaven alar.

Heavenly hosts sing Alleluia.

Christ, the Saytour is born!

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Silent night! Holy night!

Son of God. love's pure light

Radiant beans from Thy holy face.

With the dawn of redeeming grace.

Jesus. Lord at Thy birth.

We Three Kings

O star of wonder, star of night.
Star with royal beauty bright.
Westward leading, still proceeding.
Guide us to thy perfect light.

Silent Night

O Little Town of Bethlehem

Olittle town of Bethlehemi.

How still we see thee lie,
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by:
Yet in thy dark street shineth
The superpart of all the years
Are met in thee tonight.
For Christ is born of Mary.
And, gathered all above
While mortals sleep, the angels keep
Their watch of wandering love
O morning stars, together
Their watch of wandering love
O morning stars, together
And praises sing of God the King.
And praises sing of God the King.
The wondrous gift is given.
So God imparts to human hearts.
The blessings of His heaven.
No ear may hear His coming.
But in this world of sin.
Where meek souls will receive Him st
The dear Christ enters in.
O Holy Child of Bethlehem.
Descend to us we pray:
Gast out our sins and enter in.

mas Angels dings tell: e with us,

Jingle Bells

Dashing thro' the snow.

In a one-horse open sleigh
O'er the fields we go.

Langhing all the way.
Bells on bobtail ring.

Making spirits bright,
What fun it is to ride and sing a song tonight!

dingle belts, jingle belts.
Jingle all the way!
Oh, what fun it is to ride.
In a one-horse open sleight

Now the ground is white.

Go it while you're young.

Take the girls tonight
And sing this sleighing songe.

Just get a bobtail d'nag.

Two-forty for his speed.

Then hitch him to an open sleigh and crack! you'll take the lead.

Carol of the Drum

Tome, they told me
Pa-rum-pa-pum-pum.
Our new-born King to See'
Pa-rum-pa-pum-pum.
Our finest giffs we'll bring.
Pa-rum-pa-pum-pum.
To lay before the King.
Pa-rum-pa-pum-pum.
Rum-pa-pum-pum. Rum-pa-pun.
So to honor Him.

Pa-rum-pa-pum-pum -pa-pum-pum, Rum-pa-p i He smiled at me,

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Here Comes Santa Claus

While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks

While shepherds watched their flocks by night.

All scaled on the ground.
The angel of the Lord came down.

And glory shone around.

"Fear not." said he, for mighty dread Had seized their troubled mind; "Glad tidings of great joy I bring." To you and all mankind.

"To you, in David's town, this day Is born of David's line. A Saviour, who is Christ the Lord; And this shall be the sign.

Vixen and Blitzen and all his reindeer are pulling on the rein.

Bells are ringing, children singing, all is merry and bright.

Hang your stockings and say your pray'rs, Cause Santa Claus comes tonight. Here comes Santa Claus! Here comes Santa Claus! Right down Santa Claus Lane!

He's got a bag that is filled with toys for the boys and girls again.

Hear those sleigh-bells jingle jangle, what a beautiful sight,

Jump in bed, cover up your head.

Cause Santa Claus comes tonight.

"The heavenly Babe you there shall find To human view displayed. All meanly wrapped in swathing bands. And in a manger laid." Thus spake the scraph: and forthwith Appeared a shining throng Of angels, praising God, who thus Addressed their joyful song "All glory be to God on high. And to earth be peace: Goodwill henceforth, from heaven to mer Begin and never cease." Away in a manger, no crib for a bed.

The little Lord Jesus lay down his sweet head:

The stars in the bright sky look down where He lay.

The little Lord Jesus asleep on the hay.

The cattle are lowing, the Baby awakes. But little Lord Jesus no crying He makes:

I Love Thee, Lord Jesus, look down from the sky.

And stay by my side until morning is side. Away in a Manger

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The First Nowel

stay Close by me forever and love me. I pray Bless all the dear children in Thy tender

us for heaven to live with Th

me, Lord Jesus, I ask Thee to

The first Nowel the angels did say.
Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay.
In fields where they lay keeping their sheep.
On a cold winter's night, that was so deep

Nowel, Nowel, Nowel, Nowel, Born is the King of Israel, Refrain

They looked up and saw a star Shining in the East beyond them far. And to the Earth it gave great light. And so it continued both day and night

What child is this who laid to rest On Mary's breast is sleeping? Whom angels greet with anthems, sweet While shepherds watch are keeping.

Refrain:

What Child Is This?

And by the light of that same star.
Three wise men came from country far.
To seek for a King was their intent.
And to follow the star wherever it went

This star drew nigh to the northwest. O'er Bethlehem it took its rest, And there it did both stop and stay Right over the place where Jesus lay Then entered in those wise men three Full reverently upon their knee.
And offered there in his presence
Their gold and myrrh and frankincen

Why lies He in such mean estate
Where ox and ass are feeding
Good Christian, fear for sinners h
The silent word is pleading

This, this is Christ the King
Whom shepherds guard and angels sing
Haste, haste to bring him in
The Babe, the son of Mary.

Then let us all with one accord Sing praises to our heavenly lord. That hath made heaven and earth of And with His blo

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Whostoupe seemed his lot.
He got into a drifted bank and then we got upon!

Baby Jesus,
Pa-rum-pa-pum-pum
I'm a poor boy too,
Pa-rum-pa-pum-pum
I have no gift to bring.
Pa-rum-pa-pum-pum
That's fit to give a King.
Pa-rum-pa-pum-pum
Rum-pa-pum-pum
Rum-pa-pum-pum
Rum-pa-pum-pum
Rum-pa-pum-pum

Mary nodded,
Pa-pam-pamum
Ox and Ass kept time,
Pa-rum-pa-pum-pum
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years ago at the prison, told Pierre and Andrews as he left his cell to die: "Adios,

I'll be seeing you directly."
The state's highest court. in a 4-to-1 decision, agreed to hear an appeal of the con-victions. Defence lawyers contended issues involving race and capital punishment were not previously con-

Lawyers for the two black men argued the court should consider the racial issue be-cause a trial juror was handed a note saying, "Hang the niggers."

sidered.

The defence lawyers said the trial judge should have questioned jurors' feelings "In this case, the two are black and the victims are white, and we submit it is that type of imposition of the death penalty that warrants ' said defence lawyer Gil Athay.

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Soviet Union. Kondrashin's Nina, accompanied her husband into hiding when the 64-year-old musician applied to the Dutch government to let them stay in the Nether-

Police said Mrs. Kondrashin left for Moscow Monday.

Kondrashin, former chief conductor of the Moscow Philharmonic and former artistic director of Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre, was still in hiding. The jus-tice ministry said the government may decide by the end of the week whether his application for a residency permit

will be granted. He defected last weekend after completing a two-week engagement as guest conductor of the Amsterdam Con-

Charles Dederich, founder of the Synanon alcohol and

drug rehabilitation pro-

gram, has been arraigned

while in a hospital bed on a fugitive charge, a justice of the peace said Monday.

Dederich, 65, was ap-parently asleep during Sun-

day's hearing at Mohave County Hospital here. But

Gene Milam, Lake Havasu

City justice of the peace, said he was represented by

his lawyers, a common practice for defendants who

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ceive the prize.

The results of the 43rd annual

Downbeat Readers Poll, which received about 5,000 responses from the

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ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Pete Rose, baseball's most sought-after 1978 free agent, was to sign today with Phila-delphia Phillies for \$3 million, over four years, a source close to the team

The 37-year-old Rose and his lawyer, Reuven Katz, were to make the announcement at a news conference at the major league winter baseball meetings.

There were five teams

bidding for Rose, who played out his option after 16 years with Cincinnati Reds and as the baseball, meetings opened Monday, there was a whirl of speculation about which would land him.

burgh Pirates, Atlanta
Braves and St. Louis Cardinals of the National League Rose had rejected their rich

The Phillies, however, re-fused to comment on whether Rose, who turned down a reported \$1.8 million bid last Thursday, was back in the picture with a new offer acceptable to the 12-time NL

The Phillies cancelled their daily news conference Monday at the winter baseand Kansas City Royals of the American League—all said by late afternoon that fused to come to the tele-

stop Larry Bowa, a close friend of Rose's, said: "Un-less something unbelievable happens, and I don't foresee that happening, Pete Rose should be a Phillie tomor-

ing the Rose affair, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn insisted there must be stronger compensation to clubs losing free agents

Minnesota Twins in ex-change for infielder Ron Jackson and catcher Danny Goodwin, while St. Louis Cardinals shipped outfielder Jerry Moraes and pitcher Aurelio Lopez to Detroit Tigers for a pair of left-handed hurlers, Bob Sykes and Jack Murphy.

In a trade today, Houston lubs losing free agents. Astros acquired Gary Woods
The first trades of the from Toronto Blue Jays in exchange for Don Pisker

The minor league draft also took place, with seven players drafted. Toronto Blue Jays selected catcher Bob Davis from Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League and outfielder Thad Wilborn from Tacoma of the PCL, while Montreal Expos grabbed infielder Ken Machemer from Columbus of the International League

Detroit took outfielder Lynn Jones from Indianapohis of the American Associa tion and infielder Dave Machemer from Salt Lake City of the PCL. New York Mets chose outfielder Rogers Brown from Tacoma and San Francisco Giants grabbed outfielder Bill Venble from Albuquerque of

Earlier Monday, Kuhn in his state-of-baseball mes-sage, said attendance, television revenue, interest and the future of the game were brighter than ever. But he warned that baseball could not live with the present. compensation phase of the

free-agent, re-entry draft. All-the Reds, for example will get for losing Rose is the Phillies' first choice in the amateur draft next June. That, the commissioner said, was not enough. He admitted, however, that any change probably would have to be a part of an agreement with the Players' Association when a new contract is negotiated after the 1979.

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Kings Rout 'Caps

INGLEWOOD. (AP) — The style of hockey stressed by Los Angeles coach Bob Berry calls for the Kings' speedy forwards to pressure opponents into making mistakes with their

forechecking.
On Monday night, they did just that and turned several Washington miscues into goals en route to a 10-2 rout of the Capitals.

Kings repeatedly

of the Capitals and made life miserable for Washington goaltender Rollie Boutin in

'We didn't start out very well, but he puck started to period ended. go into the net and things turned out all right," Berry said after the Kings improved their record to 12-9-

Washington coach Danny

bill walker

Whither Canadiens? To Top, That's Where

What was all that nonsense about Montreal Canadiens being headed for the slag heap now that general manager Sam Pollock was no longer with the club; that superstar Guy Lafleur was unhappy and maybe not playing as well as he should because he wasn't getting enough money; that the loss of Jim Roberts was being felt as he had been the heart of the club; that captain Yvan Cournoyer had been asked to take retirement leave a year early and that didn't sit well with the players, or the fans; that the fun guys. Peter Mahovlich and big Butch Bouchard, were gone and every team needs a flake or two to keep people loose, and so on. All put together, that's why the Canadiens weren't what

Well, when Chicago Black Hawks blasted Montreal a week ago Saturday, all the doomsdayers were saying "I told you so". But after Saturday's display against Buffalo Sabres, there wasn't much doubt as to who was still No. 1 in

the National Hockey League. Buffalo is another problem.
The Sabres obviously need a lot of help. Certainly they didn't show much, and now they are going to get a shrink or two to try and lift them out of the doldrums.

Sabres Coach Marcel Pronovost (well, he was coach when he made the move) hired a sociologist and a psychologist to talk with the players, coaches and administrators. Pronovost called it a plan to provide motivational

You have to train the mind as well as the body, said Pronovost and, as that's all there is to it, then the Sabres shouldn't be long in getting back on track, he suggested. Could be. But not according to the Buffalo president.

He had other ideas and late Monday Seymour Knox decided that the real motivation wasn't coming from where it should — from the top, and fired both Pronovost and general manager Punch Imlach.

And where that leaves the shrinks has not been deter-

But would it help, hiring psychologists, et al? And asn't it only a few years ago that the key to winning wasn't the body then, either, but the mind.

Players in many sports were on the transcendental meditation kick. Which may have helped in many individual cases, but still the teams with the most talent, and maybe better coached, were winning when it counted most.

There's no way a hockey player is going to skate any quicker, a baseball pitcher is going to throw any harder, a basketball player is going to shoot for a better percentage, a golfer is going to hit for more distance, or a runner is going

to run any faster just by lying on a couch.

On the other hand, it only took one humiliating defeat (by Chicago) for the Canadiens to get off their butts, and boy, did they! Either that, or it was back to the farm.

Meanwhile, goalkeeper Glen Hanlon has been earning his spurs with the Vancouver Canucks; and, if it's a strange situation that sees the Canucks better on the road tham at home, Hanlon certainly has been doing his part to keep the banners flying in all ports. At the same time he is putting his name forward as a candidate for rookie-of-theear nomination. Without him in several recent games, the Canucks would have been in trouble. With him, they are a prime contender for first place in the Smythe Division, a situation that is enhanced by the fact that they don't appear to have much trouble in handling the Hawks who really are the only club they should have any trouble with.

Besides, they have been showing up well with two of their early-season star performers. Thomas Gradin and Stan Smyl, on the injured list. It is unfortunate too that Bill Derlago suffered the injury he did because, speaking of motivation, here was a guy who supplied that commodity along with some fast skating and accurate shooting when he rejoined the Canucks from Tulsa

Reports also indicate that Ron Sedlbauer has finally proven himself, especially as a goal scorer, and the Canuck defence, particularly the often despised Randy Holt and the bearded Jack McIlhargey have been coming up big in recent

For a couple of "tough guys" they can play some pretty solid defence when they want to and, if that keeps them on the ice rather than in the penalty box, the Canucks are bound to be better served.

As for the fact that there are often seats available at the

Coliseum this season, it's easy to figure out why. Canucks just don't win enough at home. After all, they went six for even the wrong way at the Coliseum before getting by Detroit Red Wings last week, and that's why they are

But it may come, and their next three home games this week against Atlanta (tonight) and Chicago and Washing-ton, may do much towards determining their well being and winning back some of their fans.

"When it rains, it pours."

Bill Riley gave Washington a 1-0 lead at 6:29 of the his first National Hockey first period, but the Kings scored the next 10-including four before the initial

Before the game, I was worried about not being ready for a team like this," Berry said of the Capitals, who now are winless in their last seven games and are struggling at 5-17-4. "After the first five minutes of the I thought we

Boutin was peppered with 38 shots, including 18 in the final period, while Kings netminder Ron Grahame was tested only 23 times.

Kings became the season's first 20-goal scorer with a goal late in the first period. He has 39 points and trails league leader Guy Laffeur of Montreal Canadiens by

But Dionne's chance of catching Lafleur Monday night ended at 2:03 of the final period when he was tossed out for being the third man into a fight.

It was the seventh con secutive game Dionne has scored a goal, extending his own team record. The stocky centre also broke an other of his King records reaching 20 in 23 games. I No. 20 during the 29th

WASHINGTON 2, LOS ANGELES 10
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2. Los Angeles, Goring 16 10:43
3. Los Angeles, Goldup 6 (M. Wilson) 11:25
4. Los Angeles, Heaslip 2 (Hampton, B. Wilson) 18:21
5. Los Angeles, Dionne 20 (Taylor, Palmer) 19:57

Penalty—Lane Wash 12:25.
Second Period

6. Los Angeles, Apps 2 (Murdoch)
2:58 12:59 Penalties—B. Wilson LA 8: 19, Rowe Wash, Edestrand LA 11:14, Mulvey Wash 16: 43.

Third Period.
7. Los Angeles, Manery 4 (Venasky) 5:04

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IN HEAVY TRAFFIC, Brian Buschnagel, kickoff return specialist of Chicago Bears, is about to be swarmed over by San Diego Chargers' defenders, notably Glen Edwards (27), in Monday night's National Football League game at San Diego. San Diego humbled Chicago 40-7. (AP wirephoto).

Bears Get Kicks In an 'Old' Style

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Chi- Lydell Mitchell of the Charcago coach Neill Armstrong admitted Monday night his Bears "got what you call an old-fashioned kicking" in its National Football League meeting with San Diego

Considering the fact the Chargers had just crushed the Bears 40-7, the comment by Armstrong—a former head coach with Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian League-was somewhat of an understate

"We just got blown out of the ball park," Armstrong lamented. "We didn't do anything well. We tried to run the ball, we tried to throw, but San Diego is ex-

A weary Walter Payton rhetorically asked one reporter: "You got a son? Well, keep him away from football. It's too much abuse to your body. It'll mess up

The Chargers scored the first three times they had the ball and played like wildmen to atone, in part, for a 23-0 defeat by Kansas City Chiefs eight days earlier. The victory brought their season record to 7-7

ries as San Diego complete ly dominated all aspects of the game, controlling the and rolling up 481 yards in total offence, compared with just 112 for the Bears.
"We fell behind 10 points

before the offence got the ball," Payton added. "It's hard enough when it's zipzip, but 10-0''.
Chicago did have the ball

once, before punting, in be-tween the first and second San Diego touchdowns as the score mounted to 17-0. Rolf Benirschke kicked

two field goals. The first, from 32 yards, made it 3-0 with less than three minutes gone in the first period.

The Chargers recovered a fumble by Chicago's Brian Baschnagel on the ensuing kickoff. That led to a touchdown on a one-yard run by

leaving for Sweden on Dec:

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Seattle Tops Billings; Cats Call Conference

Seattle Breakers notched two goals in 42-seconds during the third period while skating to a 4-1 victory over 19— the same day Cougars are scheduled to play host to Moscow Selects in an exhibition game.

son the Wheat Kings have not won at home.

Propp continues to dominate the seering race with 87 payton was limited to just 50 yards rushing on 17 car-Billings Bighorns in the only

Western Hockey League game Monday night. goal by Mike Kouwenhoven but George Walter evened.

The Breakers went on an

minute later, and Hatfield completed the scoring. Billings was whistled for eight minors, while Seattle

picked up two. Shawn Chisholm stopped shots in the Breakers goal, while Neal Gerard and Andy Moog split 36 saves for Billings, which was outshot 21-9 in the third period.

Meanwhile, Victoria Cou-gars have called a press conference Wednesday for what manager-coach Jack Shupe said were "some major announcements.'

The conference probably will involve Gary Lupul, the 19-year-old Cougar centre from Powell River.

Lupul was given permis-sion by the league and his team to join New Westmin ster Bruins for the world unior championship in Sweden later this month. The Bruins, however, are

vachtsman Alain Colas and

five other entrants of the

handed yachting race from

transatlantic single-

In another league development, Brian Propp of Bran-Billings Jumped to a 1-0 don Wheat Kings was kept lead in the first period on a off the scoresheet for one game last week, but the lapse didn't change the indiscore 1-1 early in the vidual scoring race.

offensive in the third when
Ryan Hatfield got a powerplay goal, Anthony Thomas
added another less than a

The was field at bay by
Westminster netminder Richard Martens in
a game which ended in a 1-1
draw, the first time this sea-

JIM CASTLE DIES AT 77

Jim Castle, secretary treasurer of the Vancou ver Island Seniors' Golf Association for many years until he resigned the position on October 31, died Monday morning in Victoria General Hospital at the age of 77.

A long-time member of Gorge Vale Golf Club Castle, a nativé of Medicine Hat, was fomerly employed by Canadian Pacific, holding positions in Alberta and on Van couver Island.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Hayward's Thomson and Irving.

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aint Malo to Pointe a Pitre father asked the navy to look

handed Plymouth-Newport

crossing, has not been heard

nate the scoring race with 87 points, including 41 goals. Linemate Ray who was injured recently, remains in second spot seven points back.

Brandon's netminding duo f Rick Knickle and Scott Olson still lead in that department with Knickle's 2.36 goals-against average leading the way

Olson is second with a 3.08 average and Andy Moog of Billings Bighorns is third The leaders

won by Vancouver native Michael Birch, now a resi-

Navy Searches for Sailors PARIS (Reuter) - The in the Caribbean. French navy began a search Monday for missing French Colas, winner of the 1972 yachts have crossed the fin-ishing line. The race was

possession, Dan Fouts drilled a 16-yard scoring pass to Larry Burton to give

the Chargers their 17-0 Fouts was playing with a sprained ankle and recovering from a bout with the flu But he showed no signs of rustiness after sitting out

gers. On San Diego's third

the Chargers' loss at Kansas He completed 17 of 24 passes for 268 yards and his two touchdown passes were to wide receivers Burton and rookie John Jefferson.

Fouts showed no mercy and ran up the score with a 42-yard touchdown bomb to Jefferson on San Diego's first play from scrimmage in the second period. It was 23-0 at halftime after Ben-

irschke's conversion try was blocked. Benirschke kicked his sec

ond field goal-this one for 44 yards—with 8:07 left in the third period and running back Hank Bauer contribut ed another seven points with a 37 yard touchdown run, the longest gain of his career, to make it 33-0 before the Bears finally scored with about a minute left in the third period.

That came when cornerback Virgil Livers intercept ed the first pass thrown by backup Chargers' quarter-back James Harris and skipped 60 yards down the right sideline for the touchdown to make it 33-7.

Burton made a diving catch of a 34-yard pass from Harris in the end zone early in the fourth period to com-

Yankees, Dodgers Claim Record Shares

NEW YORK (AP) - Each of the 29 New York Yankees who receive a full World Series share will get a record \$31,236.99, up \$3,478.95 from last year, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Monday.

And each of the 26 full-share members-of Los dgers, who lost this year's series just as the team did a year ago against the Yankees, will receive a runner-up record of \$25,483.21, up \$4,584.16

The full share for each Dodger'is also the fifth highest paid in the 75-year history of the World

Bob Lemon, who took over as manager of the Yankees midway in the tumultuous season, recived a full share while the players voted a half share (\$15,618.49) to Billy Martin, who resigned under fire Brian Doyle, the second baseman so instrumental in the Yankees' six-game triumph over the Dodgers, was one of four players voted a two-thirds share (\$20,824.66) by his team-mates.

Among the Dodgers receiving less than a full share was young pitcher Bob Welch, a key part of Los Angeles' pennant drive. He received a five-eighths

Ivy's Downs A's To Boost Streak

Ivv's boosted its unbeaten streak to 8-0 this season by tripping Victoria Athletics 96-84 in Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League action Monday.

Second-place were left with a 5-4 record.

In the other game, Techline Copy Centre nipped Tri-lec Installations 75-72 for its second win of the season. Techline is 2-6 while Trilec is

Sutherland-Brown set the pace for Ivy's with 18 and 15 points, respectively, while Duff McCaghey and Jim MacKay topped Athletic Athletics marksmen with 18 points

> Tom Hatcher led Techline with a massive 34-point effort while Darrel Johnston (21) and Bruce English (19)

GOLF MONEY HIKED

LONDON (AP) - Prize money for the British Open golf championship will be increased by more than 20 per cent next year, it was announced today. The total cash at stake at Royal Lytham and St. Annes in

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July will be \$310,000, an increase of \$60,000:
The Open will become the richest golf tournament to be lead in Europe, surpassing the \$260,000 prize money at this year's world match-play championship at Wentworth.
The winner's cheque will be increased from \$25,000 to \$30,000 and there will increases all the way down the list.

Nine Scorers

Boost Bucks

A total of nine players took part in the well-balanced scoring effort Mon-

Buckaroos banded Juan de ern Homes net and Ken Fuca Merchants a 10-1 loss in South Island Big Six Juan de Fuca.

Second Time Around for Punch

By ED SIMON

The Canadian Press In his 20 years as a coach and general manager in the National Hockey League, Punch Imlach had been through it all before.

The general manager of Buffalo Sabres was fired Monday along with coach Marcel Pronovost.

Team president Seymour Knox issued a short statement and then declined further comment.

HERMAN

These steps are

the Buffalo Sabres hockey club and its loyal supporters," the statement said. "My decision came after careful thought."

No successors were named, but media speculation about the coaching post centred around Joe Crozier, who piloted the club through the 1972-73 and 1973-74 seasons before being fired following a power struggle with Imlach. Crozier now is out of hockey.

were Floyd Smith, who preceeded Pronovost behind the Buffalo bench and now is coach of the WHA Cincinnati Stingers; Pat Kelly, fired earlier this season as Colorado Rockies coach, and Scotty Bowman, of the Stanley Cup-champion Montreal

Bowman has been un-happy since he was passed over for the Canadiens' general manager job this sum-mer. But Irving Grundman,

who got that job when Sam Pollack stepped down, said: "Don't look at Montreal for somebody to fill the job in Buffalo. Nobody in Buffalo has asked for permission to talk with Scotty, and we would never give any other team permission to talk with anybody on our staff. That would be like saying go ahead and hire him."

Until a new coach is named former Buffalo player Billy Inglis will handle team practices.

nior "B" Hockey League game at Juan de Fuca

The win kept second-place Flyers within seven points

of leading Saanich Braves. Brett Malli and Brian

Branting contributed singles

for Fuller Lake while Bob

Grant (2), Doug Severgny and Steve Saunders replied

Twenty years earlier, Im-lach had taken the same job with Toronto Maple Leafs at the start of the 1958-59 sea-

With the Leafs in last place after 20 games, Im-lach fired Billy Reay, ap-pointed himself coach and got them into the playoffs by winning the last game of the

That Cinderella story ended when the Leafs were defeated by Montreal Cana-diens in a five-game Stanley Cun final

Four times in the next six years the feisty Imlach, who had never made it to the NHL as a player, brought the Cup to Toronto. Two years after the last Cup vic-tory, he was fired when Boston Bruins beat the Leafs in four straight games in the quarter-finals.

He sat out the 1969-70 season, writing a syndicated sports column before being invited to take over the expansion franchise in Buffalo as coach and general man-

ager.
The Sabres suddenly came of age in 1975. They won the Adams Divi-

sion and pushed Philadel-phia Flyers to six games in the Stanley Cup final. In the three following years, they were never worse than seeond in the division.

Two weeks ago, the Sabres

were still competitive. Their

goal production was down man, Paul Henderson and but their standout goal- Floyd Smith. tender, Don Edwards, was Imlach's abrasive person-

Knox brought down the axe. The deal that ultimately the Leafs' best young centre finished Punch in Toronto since the arrival of Dave was a 1968 trade with Detroit in which he gave up Mahov- The three former Red

day as Western Homes

Hockey League play at Me

morial Arena.

Garth Cunningham scored twice for Bucks and singles

were fired by Rob McInnis

Bill Pettinger, Steve Leath am, Norm Allen, Lee Vil

liger, Murray Kennett, Stan Alstad and Pat Finner.

frustrating the opposition.
In early November, they had an eight-game unbeaten streak.
Then Edwards was inImach s abrasive personality had never meshed with that of the brilliant, but introverted, Mahovlich and had largely contributed to the premature retirement of jured, Buffalo had one victure the talented Brewer. And tory in its next six starts and Unger, with only 15 games in the talented Brewer. And the NHL, already looked like

lich, Pete Stemkowski, 20-year-old Garry Unger and the rights to retired defen-ceman Carl Brewer for the forward line of Norm Ull-

blocked 26 shots on the West-

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PUNCH IMLACH . same fate with Leafs



Hollett, Smith Spark Flyers

Smith each scored twice Monday to lead Fuller Lake Flyers to a 6-4 decision over South Vancouver Island Ju-

Annual Playland Bonspiel

Bob Gallaugher will be in the role of defending champion when the annual men's bonspiel begins at Playland Curling Club Thursday at

Draw follows:

Draw follows:

THURSDAY

5:30 p.m. — Pete Peterson (MB) vs.
Barry Harvey (PL); Harvey Thomson (PL) vs. Jack Sumpton (PL); George Haikvard (MB) vs. George Haikvard (MB) vs. Grodon Carmichael (VCC); Al Mactier (VCC) vs. John Thomson (RCV); John Zuehlike (MB) vs. Carl Mazzei (VCC); Nils Siorbera (VCC) vs. Frank MacLeod. (MB) vs. Carl Mazzei (VCC); vs. Doug Walson (JDF); Grant Fenwick (PL) vs. Gary Merrit (DUN); Less Brice (PL) vs. Bill Wilkinson (VCC); Bob Gallaugher (PL) vs. Bill Murray (DB); Roy Bird (PL) vs. Gary Olmstead (JDF); Fred Zacek (PL) vs. Co. Moore (ESQ); Jim Gallaugher (PL) vs. Doug Conn (VCC).

(VCC).

10:00 p.m. — Bruce Coulter (PL) vs. Bob Hawkes (RCV): Lyle Gordon (JDF) vs. Keith Taylor (RCV): Moc Crumbly (PL) vs. Roy Parkinson (VCC): Pete Jonsson (VCC) vs. Ron Callaghan (PL); Tom Graig (PL); Tom Craig (PL); Tom Craig (PL); S. Tom Moore (ESQ); Ray Benwell (PL) vs. Dave Johnson (VCC); Stu Palfrey (PL) vs. Vern Kaspick (DUN); Wayne Bissell (RCV) vs. Harry Gulka (PL).

A full complement of 64 rinks is entered in the four-event bonspiel which continues through Sunday.

— The West Indies pulled past India's first innings total of 424 after tea on the fourth day of the first cricket test Tuesday.
At the close, the West At the close, the west Indies was 452 for seven — a lead of 28 — and the final day promised to be of inter-est only to statisticians.

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HOCKEY TRAIL

"He gets me out for a little exercise!"

English Lead

Opening Test

England was headed for victory in the first cricket test cause of blistered feet.

against Australia despite centuries by Graham Yallop and Kim Hughes in fourth-day also. Tradium 14 and 15 and 16 a

At the close, England, needing 170 to win in its second innings, was 18 miles. Australian captain, and Hughes had wiped out England's first-innings.

BOMBAY, India (Reuter)

ond innings, was 16 without loss with Geoff Boycott nine and Graham Gooch two.

The England innings started 45 minutes before

the close after Australia was all out for 339 in its second innings with Hughes the last man dismissed for 129.

Australia resumed after

Monday's rest day at 157 for three and England had to wait until 30 minutes before

lunch for its next wicket.

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SPORTS MENU

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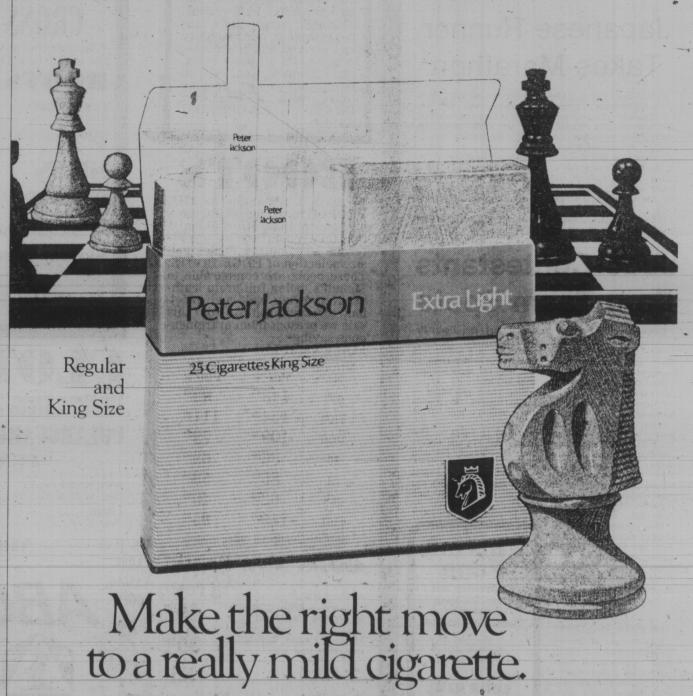
BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m. — High school boys' exhibition, Dunsmuir Demons at Stelly's



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Meadows Pair Falls In Button-Golf Clash

Holders of the open laurels went down to defeat but junior honors remained in the same hands Sun-day in Victoria District button golf matches played

at the Gorge Vale course.

Don McGowan and Al Robertson of Glen
Meadows lost possession of the open buttons when
they were tripped 3 and 2 by the Victoria Golf Club
pair of Dave Anderson and Al Manson, who were
approximately three under par on their better-ball

Jim Elder and Brian Rands of Uplands continued as rulers of the junior-button realm as they carved out a 2-and-1 triumph over Victoria Golf Club chal-lengers Chris Jenkins and Ed Hathaway.

SOCCER TABLES

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Japanese Runner Takes Marathon

Toshihiko Seko, a 21-yearold Japanese collegiate runner, won the 1978 Fukuoka international marathon race Sunday, outrunning defending champion Bill Rodgers' of the United States and 92 others with a time of two hours, 10 minutes 21 seconds the 26 miles, 385-yard

Hideaki Kita, Japan's Asahi Marathon, did not fin-

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP) finished second in 2:11:05.0. Rodgers, who won this year's Boston and New York city marathon races, fin-ished sixth in 2:12:51.3.

general meeting.

Smith

tresurer).

Other officers are Betsy

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Maybelle Murphy, Helen Campbell, Lois Smith,

Marie Gill, Betty Fiddess, Maureen Hallatt and Dae

(vice-captain) and

Richard Hughson of Toronto was eighth in 2:13:21.0, and Bryan Maxwell of To-ronto 13th in 2:15:31.0. Jerome Drayton of Toronto. three-time winner of the

Judo Contestants Earn Team Spots

Three members of the Victoria Judo Club and two athletes from both Campbell River and Nanaimo have captured places on the Zone 6 team that will compete in judo events at the B.C. Winter Games next March in

Scotty Cotnoir, in the 132-pounds-and-under division, Mark Grant (157 and under) and Mark Kendall (172 and under) are the contestants from the host club who topped their divisions in zone eliminations held dur-ing the weekend at Victoria Judo Club.

Also earning team posi-tions in double-loss fighting were Lyn Chorney (143 and under) and Al Lowe (190 and under) from Campbell River and the Nanaimo pair of Blaine McMurray (209

Second-Place Finish

Lisa Devana of the Victoria-Esquimalt Crystalettes Synchronized Swim ming Club placed second in level 2 of the 11-12 age group at a figures meet at the Windskill Aquatic Centre in Tssawassen, Sunday, with a score of 32.03. Clubmate Sharon Hvozdanski placed third with 31.55.

and under) and Doug Bedard (above 209).

Winners in a junior judo tournament held in conjunction with the zone elimina-tions included:

Nine years and under — Eddie Brenan (66 pounds and under) and Dave Purdy.

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Hockey Canada, **CAHA End Feud**

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Bob Pugh, a Hockey Can-ada director, said in an in-terview that the two sides decided in a weekend meet-ing to end a long-running feud by giving control of in-ternational events involving professionals to Hockey Canada and those involving mateurs to the CAHA.

Trotting's Elite

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"We've agreed not to impose on the CAHA's involvement with junior Canadian teams," Pugh said. "The management and operation of the teams will be up to them."

The CAHA traditionally negotiated international competitions until Hockey Canada was formed by the

Dockers to Test Japanese Squad

Fijiidera Technical High, which placed fourth in Japan last year, opens a 10-day tour of British Columbia with two boys' volleyball matches at Esquimalt High

matches at Esquimalt High School on Dec. 13, The 25-player Fijiidera squad will be divided into two teams for the contests. One team will play host Dockers, the Vancouver Is-land champions, at 7 p.m. and the other Japanese squad will meet a Vancou-ver Island team at 8:30

years ago as an over-all oranization for the Nationa Hockey League, World Hockey Association, their respective player organiza-tions, the CAHA and the Canadian Interuniversity Ath-

But the CAHA and Hockey Canada have feuded over the years about sanctioning

Last June, Hockey Canada and the CAHA signed an agreement giving Hockey Canada control of sanctioning all international and professional team involvement.

However, the CAHA board of directors balked at approving the wording of the agreement and Hockey Canada president Torrance Wylie threatened to cancel Canada's involvement in Moscow's Izvestia tournament and the 1979 Canada

Pugh said Sunday that the new understanding means both series will be played.

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Veteran Referee Directs Officials

NEW YORK (AP) - Keith Walker, 47, an international soccer referee for 14 years, has been named director of officials for the North American Soccer League. He succeeds the late Eddie Pearson, killed in an auto accident. Walker now is secretary of Sheffield United.

BASKETBALL Liverpool Falls

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — A the defenders to slam the fine individual performance by Holland's World Cup star, Robby Rensenbrink, capped

Andorlocht recained the an outstading over-all effort by Anderlecht as the Belgians raced past Liverpool of England 3-1 in the first leg of the European Supercup soccer tournament Monday

The Belgians took early command of the game in which the winners of last season's European Cup and Cup-Winners' Cup are paired, opening a 2-1 lead at the half.

Resembrink made a bril-liant play for Anderlecht's opening goal, a header by Vercauteren, against the former European Cup former European Cul holders in the 17th minute.

Liverpool struck back 10 minutes later, Jimmy Case turning against the flow of

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Anderlecht regained the lead five minutes from the half when Van der Elst scored on goaltender Ray Clemence to regain the

the second half and Resen-brink teased and taunted the shaky Liverpool defence be-fore potting the third goal two minutes from the end.

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my parents will try to dis-suade me from asking her out, because they think she volved in some of the same

I love her very much and

ANSWER: I would advise you to turn your head the other way. At 16 you should be dating girls your own age. I can understand that you are attracted to a beautiful

I also agree with your par-ents that 13 is too young to start dating. Your interest in start dating. Your interest in this girl can only cause complications in your life with vour parents and Lam sure life with abit that wrecks their distinct the sure life with abit that wrecks their distinct the sure life with abit that wrecks their distinct the sure life with abit that wrecks their distinct the sure life with abit that wrecks their distinct the sure life with a your parents, and I am sure lungs and health? cause complications

for the girl with her parents

DEAR DR. POWELL: am a 15-year-old girl and I have a problem with my mother's heavy smoking. It makes my stomach turn to watch her smoke. In the mornings when she gets up she coughs and coughs, then she lights a cigarette and coughs some more. It really makes me sick

I would like to date her, keep that attraction under but I don't know how she would feel when-asked to go out with a 16-year-old. Also, own age who would be better able to go the same places.

The smoke that she exhales I have to inhale and I don't find that too pleasant, either. I try fo tell her what she looks like and what it is able to go the same places.

is too young for me. What do activities, and just generally five tried and tried to make have more in common. please tell me how I can help her and me?

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know the harmful effects. These include social accep-

tance, imitation of friends

There are many reasons why young people 'start smoking, even though they

vour mother.

some strategy and agree on start smoking than it is to stop.

DEAR DR. COTTER: I am taurants have smoking areas. Try this at home, but 18 years old and I have a cousin a few years older than me. We get along great and seem to have a lot of things in commercial things in commercial things. negotiate the terms with Nagging and putting up posters and other types of reminders will not help her things in common and enjoy each other's company. Is it wrong to become involved in stop smoking. It is difficult to stop smoking and your mother has to want to stop. It is obvious she will, feel a boyfriend-girlfriend relationship with a cousin? If this relationship leads to marriage could there be any effect on the children? better if she stops and no doubt she is well aware of

ANSWER: Generally speaking there is no moral reason why you should not let the relationship with a cousin develop normally. If you do contemplate mar-riage, you should undergo genetic counselling to see whether you share any particular characteristics which you should avoid having developing strongly in your children. This can be arranged by your doctor.

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Better Way To Shop'

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Arlene Broadfoot, 24, thinks she has the first boutique that specializes in shopping by appointment.

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Then Miss Broadfoot looks through her stock and pulls out items she thinks the customer will like. The customer goes in and leisurely tries on the pre-selected

The idea came about because Miss Broadfoot hated shopping for clothes for herself. She found it difficult to try to find knowledgeable sales clerks to assist her.

"Most of the time I would give up in frustration and go ome without buying anything," she says. "Then I thought 'there must be a better way to shop for clothing without this hassle.'

She interested three other women in the venture and they pooled their resources.

Most customers book an,
evening appointment, al-

In addition to getting personalized attention, cus-tomers can choose from a wide selection of name-labelled shirts, sweaters, blazers, pants, skirts and vests at prices competitive with other Kitchener stores. Miss Broadfoot travels to

Toronto once a week and to Montreal once a month to select her stock. She prefers to buy Cana-

dian designs. "My dream has always been to operate my own fashion boutique and I've

worked towards this dream," she says. She picked up knowledge about fashion merchandising and business by working in a retail store, for a tem-porary office personnel placement agency and by selling fashion advertising.

Joins Squad

VANCOUVER (CP) Constable Geramy McKay has broken new ground. She graduated three years ago from the British Columbia Police Academy and has be-come the first woman police offer in the city's 15-mem-

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airline agent to give him a seat "as far as possible from the smoking sections because smoke makes me cough." A woman asked the headwaiter at an elegant restaurant to "please tell the gentlemen at the next table to put out their cigarettes or move to a different The smoke, she said, irritated her eyes and throat and was ruining her dinner.

Everywhere, "passive smokers" are beginning to speak out. Growing numbers of nonsmokers are trying to rid their environment of a pervasive pollutant that is a general nuisance to most and a genuine health hazard to some. In dozens of communities, their individual efforts are now supported by legislation that restricts smoking in public places,

family

either by banning it entirely or by segregating smokers the way airlines and rail-

A broad referendum to nonsmokers in public buildings was defeated by voters in California this month, in part because the tobacco industry spent more than \$5 million to fight it. But more and more such legislation will undoubtedly be con-

Although inhaling the smoke from other people's cigarettes has not yet been shown to cause heart dis-

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Some studies have been criticized for their use of artificial environments in which the smoke levels exceed usual normal situa tions, but most study settings bear a reasonable resemblance to reality and certain facts about passive

smoking are undisputed. The American Lung Association notes, for example, that two-thirds of the smoke from a burning cigarette enters not the smoker's lungs but the general environment. A smoker inhales an average of 24 seconds per cigarette, but his cigarette burns for about 12

real and potential hazards of passive smoking have been

delineated by researchers.

Passive smoking can injure the health of nonsmoking

wives, children, infants and

unborn babies, as well as

people with chronic heart

and lung diseases and aller-

gies to tobacco smoke.

In many respects, the idestream smoke, which escapes into the air between-

mainstream smoke that the smoker inhales directly. Sidestream smoke has more cadmium, twice the amount of tar and nicotine, three times more of the cancercausing agent benzopyrene. five times more carbon monoxide and 50 times more ammonia than mainstream smoke

Sidestream smoke also contains such noxious sub-stances as nitrogen dioxide (an irritating gas that can damage the lungs), formaldehyde, hydrogen cyanide arsenic and hydrogen sulfide (the chemical that smells like rotten eggs). In addition to sidestream smoke, the nonsmoker gets residual mainstream smoke that the smoker ex-

The air is likely to be heavily polluted in any en-closed space where smoking is permitted. At a party, for example, the level of particulates in the air from ci-gatette smoke is 40 times above the United States air quality standard.

After spending 30 minutes in a smoky room, the nons-moker's heart rate and blood pressure are higher than usual, and the level of carbon monoxide that accu mulates in his blood could impair his ability to judge time intervals or distinguish relative brightness, such as from oncoming cars. Studies suggest that a nonsmoker in a very smoky room could inhale enough nicotine and carbon monoxide in an hour to equal the effects of his having smoked one cigarette himself. Most urban nonsmokers have measurable amounts of nicotine in their body fluids, and the only way it gets there is through passive smoking.

DIET STUDIED

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Cancer Institute plans to increase its \$16-million budget for studies of the relationship between diet, nutrition and cancer. Many scientists agree that factors in diet and nutrition appear to account for a large num-

A uniform can be many things to many people. It's neat. It's trim. It adds an aura of authority to the person who wears it. And in most instances, be it man

the appearance.
When it's a special kind of uniform, however, like that worn by Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, the indefatigable director of the Unitarian Ser vice Committee of Canada, it adds something even more important, especially in connection with the work she is doing to help the sick, the hungry, the aged and the handicapped around the world.

That something is recognition

I found that out last week during the time I spent with this amazing woman while she was here to launch her 1978 plea for funds and giftsin-kind. The campaign again is being sponsored by the Victoria Times.

When she stepped out of my car to walk even a few yards along a street, smiles of recognition crossed the faces of those passing by.

People stopped to speak to her.
Some stopped to say they had known of her work and had donated to it for years. Others told her they were more re-cent admirers. All of-

or another. We took a brief halfhour for a sandwich and coffee in a place recently opened on Cedar Hill

fered to help in one way

Immediately we entered everyone stopped eating and all eyes were on the small, quick moving woman on the grey green uniform.

Again smiles of recognition appeared on the faces of those around us. And when we were seated, a young man in the next booth leaned over introduced himself and said he wanted to volun teer his help in any way needed in Victoria.

During the day that kind of happening was repeated wherever we Dr. Lotta said it was he uniform that had

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stant recognition. And I am certain she is right. Nevertheless, while it could be a reason she wears it wherever she goes (coupled with the fact it eliminates the need to carry along changes of dress for different occasions) it is not the basic reason the grey-green uniform was adopted in the begin

In 1945, at the end of the Second World War. the United Nations asked certain relief organiza tions to help in the devastated countries

There was a stipulation if they accepted this responsibility, some form of easy recognition for their workers in the field must be adopted.

Among those groups was the Unitarian Service Committee based in Boston. A short time before

Dr. Hitschmanova, who had been working with that committee, requested authorization from it to organize a counterpart agency in Canada. Permission was grant

ed. The Ottawa committee was formed and re gistered under the War branches were active great deal of help from Unitarian churches.

To work with the Unit ed Nations in war-tern countries the Boston committee decided to dress its people in grey-green uniforms, neatly belted and with peaked caps in the same color.

It was natural that the fledgling agency in Canada would agree and that Dr. Lotta would start to wear the uniform.

In the following year, 1946, the federal government permitted her and the Ottawa committee to appeal to Canadians at large to help with the work, and two years lates in 1948, formal links with Unitarian churches were dissolved, making the Canadian non-sectarian and non-denominational.

At the same time it was decided to retain the uniform and, as a gesture of friendship, to continue the use of the word Unitarian in its title, which fies "a united world com-munity" or "the, fellow-ship of all mankind."

Since then that uniform, worn by Dr. Lotta. has become a visual symbol of the dedicated work of the USC of Can-

women in their 20s and 30s.

old wife would kill me if you

dear abby At shoulder level, on the sleeves, on the cap and on the collar lapels there is a yellow maple leaf centred with an oval frame in which you see the USC of Canada insig-nia — a chalice from which the flame of life

burns. Over the years many ribbons have been added to the left side of the coat, showing the honors Dr. Lotta has accepted from grateful countries and organizations "on behalf of the countless Canadians who made the work of the USC possible through their contribu-tions of money and

Among them is one that signifies she is an officer of the Order of Canada.

Today the USC of Canada is still a non-political and non-denominational relief and development agency, operating under its own constitution and registered as a Canadian

charitable organization. It maintains strong, in formal relationships with members of all churches and religious groups in Canada, and humanitarian object tives are endorsed by people of all faiths.

Over the past 33 years, the driving force behind the feeding, health, education, training and family planning programs and the efforts to help the sick, maimed, destitute, aged and handiis still) an indefatigable little woman whose unswerving dedication and unquestionable integrity commands respect wher ever she appears. And she wears that greygreen uniform, in Canada and around the

Postscript- The USC Christmas target is \$3,-500,000 in funds and gifts-in-kind. You can help Dr. Lotta to make this dream come true by taking your donation to any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia or to the Times, P.O. Box 300, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2N4.

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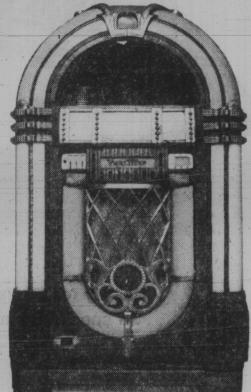
Remember the days when grease was something you put on your hair. not something you saw at the movies'.

Those were the good old days when you could make a phone call for a. nickel. When it was cool to sit over a soda after a hard day at school and listen to Buddy Holly singing "Peggy Sue" on the jukebox. When you wore the same clothes as everyone else. Stove-pipe jeans, tee shirt and leather jacket for him. Pedal pushers, angora sweaters and reversible skirts for her.

Those were also the



days when you were rich if vou were earning \$10,000 a year by the time you were thirty. It doesn't seem like big money now, but back then it was more than enough to buy that first house. It's hard to believe that a bungalow with a



white picket fence and garden went for under

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When buying a car, who would opt for an old, used model when he could get a new, unused model for the model for the leave these conversational cripples to their peer group. In an old model, the bump- One who's interesting, afer sags, the frame is crook- fectionate and fun to be the paint job is poor and with. Unfortunately. I've the pickup is gone. And if it's had no luck finding a woman 60 years old, it usually my own age; they're either comes with a crank. If you print this, please other, or they're either comsign me "Only Kidding in Lincoln, Neb." My 60-year-grandchildren.

I'll keep looking, however, used my name. because in my book, autumn
ONLY KIDDING leaves are the most beautibecause in my book, autumn

BIG DADDY DEAR DADDY: With your attitude, I'm surprised that you're not deluged with autumn leaves of all colors, shapes and sizes

Benjamin Franklin, in a letter to a young friend, pointed out the many advantages in taking an older woman for a mistress. To paraphrase Franklin, who reportedly was quite a ladies' man: "Older women are preferable in affaires d'amour because they're more experienced, more dis creet, there's no chance of children, women age from the neck down, all cats are gray in the dark, and, lastly - they're so grateful!'

All in the Family OTTAWA (CP) - Marion Dewar, Ottawa's new mayor, won't have much trouble keeping track of at least one member of the new council. The woman she chose as her executive assistant, Donna Holton, is the wife of newly-elected controller Brian Bourns. Ms. Holton, 27, married Bourns

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I've had four attacks of kidney stones in the past 10 years. As everyone knows, the pain is excruciating, I live in dread that another attack will come on. Isn't there some way these at-tacks can be prevented?-

Anyone who has witnessed the suffering of a person with a kidney stone must closely identify with your anxiety. The attacks are bad enough. But to live in constant dread that another attack will inevitably occur distraction.

Good news for chronic suffers with kidney (renal) stones is on the horizon. During the past decade, dramatic advances have been made in the understanding of the bio-chemical factors that are responsible for kidename themselves to finding out whether or not other distance that are responsible for kidename themselves to finding out whether or not other distance that are responsible for kidename themselves to finding out whether or not other distance that are responsible for kidename themselves to finding out whether or not other distance themselves to finding out whether or not other distance that the second of the bio-chemical factors are the second of the bio-chemical factors and the second of the bio-chemical factors are the second of the bio-c



your health By L. L. COLEMAN, MD

ney stone formation. There is greater knowledge of what causes an increase in calcium and uric acid in the urine. Since calcium and uric acid crystals are almost always the offenders, these new chemical studies are playing a vital role in the prevention of kidney

Doctors are devoting

A new group of drugs are under intense investigation as preventatives of stone deposits. The work is in an active phase on experimental animals. It is hoped that soon the change-over will be made to humans. First, of course, complete safety must be assured.

An interesting thought just occurs to me. Many people who are suffering posits in the kidneys and along the entire urinary tract. Disease of the paraacutely while a small stone is passing through the ureter to the bladder promise themselves that they will adhere to any regime that is laid out for them by doctors. However, when the stone is passed and blessed relief follows, these same people fail to follow through on their resolution to track down the basic causes for their painful experience. Has this happened to you

during the intervals between painful attacks?

You recently told us who should have a flu shot this winter. Are there any of us who should not have it?—Mrs. E.J.

Dear Mrs. J. I should have mentioned

this to my readers. People who should defini-tely not get the influenza vaccine are those who have a well-known allergic-sensitivity to eggs. Since the vac cine is made in hens' eggs this might be a good reason

to avoid the shot.

Generally is can be said that it is safe to vaccinate people who can eat eggs without unusual reaction. Pregnant women, however. should not take the vaccine without specific advice from their doctors.

FOOD PRICE 'WHINERS' HIT

CALGARY (CP) — People who pay 86.79 a gallon for soft drinks while complaining about paying \$2.10 a gallon for milk are whining on deaf ears, an agriculture group spokesman told the People's Food

Bert Brown of the Canadian Agriculture Movement noted hamburger sells for \$1.15 a pound, bread is 35 cents, and canned beans are 65 cents while chocolate bars sell for \$2.80 a pound.

The movement is an independent association of farmers that has conducted strikes against food processors in Canada and the United States.

The hearings were part of a Canada-wide series of public forums on food policy conducted by the non-government commission.

Gaps between the prices of basic foods and those of other commodities, such as oil and farm ma-chinery, must not continue to grow, said-Brown.

He called for the establishment of an organiza-tion of food exporting countries, similar to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

73. He noted a bushel of wheat and a barrel of oil cost the same in 1973—83. Today, wheat sells for \$4 a bushel while oil is about \$16 a barrel.

Exotic Disease Rises?

tries, the director of preventive medicine for the Canadian

Lt. Col. Alastair Clayton told a meeting of health pro-fessionals that because of the lack of facilities, suspected carriers of contagious, exotic diseases should be quaran-tined at home or sent to the National Defence Medical

Canadian doctors are recognizing the link between symptoms and people's travel histories and the federal government has been advised to set up a new centre in Ottawa to isolate such people and test for viruses, he

Lt.-Col. Clayton said the project may be postpored for years because of constraints on federal government spend-ing and while some testing is available in Canada, isolation

of the virus still has to be done at the Centre for Disease

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TORONTO (CP) — Canadian hospitals are not equipped to deal with rare exotic diseases that are expected to increase because of increased travel to Third World coun-

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Every cigarette you smoke, in just three seconds makes your heart beat faster, elevates your blood pressure, replaces oxygen in your blood with carbon monoxide and leaves cancer-causing chemicals in your body. As the cigarettes add up, the damage increases. This is some of the infor-mation offered in the fourpage leaflet You're Young. You're Female, and You

You will also learn that women who smoke are dying. of lung cancer and other smoking-related diseases at twice the rate as women who don't. If you are pregnant and you smoke, it could endanger the health of your

The younger you are when you start smoking, the greater the danger. On the other hand, the younger you are, the easier it will be for you to quit as it takes years to develop a real ciga-

rette habit. The leaflet is available from your local Lung Asso-ciation or from the Association's Headquarters at: 345 O'Connor St., Ottawa, Ont. K2P 1V9. Please indicate your postal code and allow at least two to three weeks

Common Cents

Houseplants grow slower during the winter because of less light and cooler temperatures. They won't need as much water; it doesn't evaporate as quickly in lower temperatures. And now that many plants are near-dormant, don't encour age them to grow by adding fertilizer

Are lower coffee prices bringing out your old percolator or drip pot? Remove coffee stains in glass pots with 2 tablespoons of chlorne bleach in a cup of hot water. For crockery pots, use salt for scouring. Brew some baking soda and water if you need to freshen a pot's loss. Buying are inexpensive dressy leather boots may be just what you need to water on a chilling, wet day, but are they waterproof boots? Most dressy leather boots aren't. Rain, sleet and snow soak and stain leather boots gust water proof boots? Most dressy leather boots may be just what you need to wear on a chilling. Wet day, but are they waterproof boots? Most dressy leather boots may be just what you need to wear on a chilling. Wet day, but are they waterproof boots? Most dressy leather boots may be just what you need to wear on a chilling. Wet day, but are they waterproof boots? Most dressy leather boots may be just what you need to wear on a chilling. Wet day, but are they waterproof boots? Most dressy leather boots may be just what you need to wear on a chilling. Wet day, but are they waterproof boots? Most dressy leather boots aren't. if you need to freshen a pot's shoes. Buying arr inexpensive pair of rubber, waterproof boots for bad weather will keep your good leather

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ne yolk of eggs until lemon color. Add and mix well. Add milk slowly. Fill .Add a slight grating of nutmeg. Serve



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NEW MAYOR FOR 'FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dianne Fein-stein, twice denied San Francisco's highest of-fice in an election, is mayor today — elected by fellow supervisors after leading the city through a week of tu-mult, violence and mourning.

The 45-year-old widow. the first woman to hold the city's highest office, was sworn in Monday to complete the 13 months remaining in the term of George Moscone, gunned down a week ago in his city hall office.
Ms. Feinstein, acting

mayor since Moscone's death, was elected 6 to 2 by members of the board supervisors. pledged to work for the "emotional reconstruc-tion" of her city.

Moscone and Supervi-sor Harvey Milk were shot to death Nov. 27 Former supervisor Dan White, 32, is charged with their murders.

As mayor, Feinstein inherits a constituency that includes a homosex ual community estimat ed to comprise one-sixth of the city's 660,000 popu

Pioneer 1 Achieves Venus Orbit

(AP) — Pioneer 1 flew into orbit around Venus Monday in a project aimed at giving U.S. scientists their best look yet at earth's closest planetary neighbor.

The flagship of an unmanned U.S. space fleet taking part in the Venus study swept behind the

Egyptian diplomats out of

Bulgaria to protest against a

police raid on the Bulgarian

Embassy in Cairo, BTA reported today.

The Egyptian diplomats

were given three days to leave Sofia, the Bulgarian

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.
AP) — Pioneer 1 flew into rbit around Venus Monday na project aimed at giving cloudy planet right on schedule, radio controllers here reported. It emerged 20 was designed to study venus's atmosphere and cliside of the planet.

Controllers then began re-ceiving signals that the auto-

tian government official and his family from their apart-ment in the embassy build-ing after the Bulgarian gov-

ernment bought it.

President

Anwar Sadat sent riot police

into the embassy grounds on Monday after Bulgarian of-

The Pioneer 1 orbit should matic 28-second rocket firing had reduced the craft's kilometres above the Venuspeed by 3,760 kilometres an sian surface, where tem-hour — enough to bring it peratures approach 320° C.

volvers to drive off a crowd of Egyptian neighbors and

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bystanders who stones at the embassy.

The dispute resulted from ficials refused to turn over

maximum altitude of 65,500 kilometres, said scientists at National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Centre near San Francisco. The ship is to circle the planet for at least one Venusian year, about 225 earth days.

The mission enters its second phase Saturday, when five more U.S. ships are to reach the planet, which is almost the same size as

Envoys Recalled in Tiff earth.
The five are self-contained segments of a single spacecraft that split apart two weeks ago. Four of the embassy personnel who beat up the wife and two daughships are to crash to the surface Saturday and the fifth will burn up in the atters of Fuad Taher, Egypt's deputy minister of electric-ity, who has an apartment in ty, who has an apartment in, the building.

Al Ahram, Egypt's semiofficial newspaper, said the
Bulgarians "roughed up"
the women Sunday night,
knocking Mrs. Taher unconscious, and then fired re-

The six ships carry a total of 30 experiments to investigate, monitor and measure the composition and be

Scientists hope the project will provide new insight into the forces that drive weather and climate on earth. They also want to determine whether earth might one day evolve into as dry and lifeless an inferno as Venus seems to be.

Two Soviet spacecraft are also racing toward a rendezvous with Venus. They are due at the planet Dec. 21 and

Dec. 25.

The Russians, with 10 unmanned missions to their credit, are the veterans of Venus exploration.

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AD CORRECTION

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U.K. Journalists on Strike

BONN (AP) — Bulgaria
recalled its embassy staff
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attempts by the Bulgarian
embassy to evict an Egyp-

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain's first countrywide strike

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain's first countrywide strike by provincial newspaper journalists started Monday to support a claim for more pay.

The National Union of Journalists (NUJ) ordered its 9,000 members from about 1,200 local papers to strike for a pay increase of \$46 a week, five times higher than the government's five-per-cent pay guidelines.

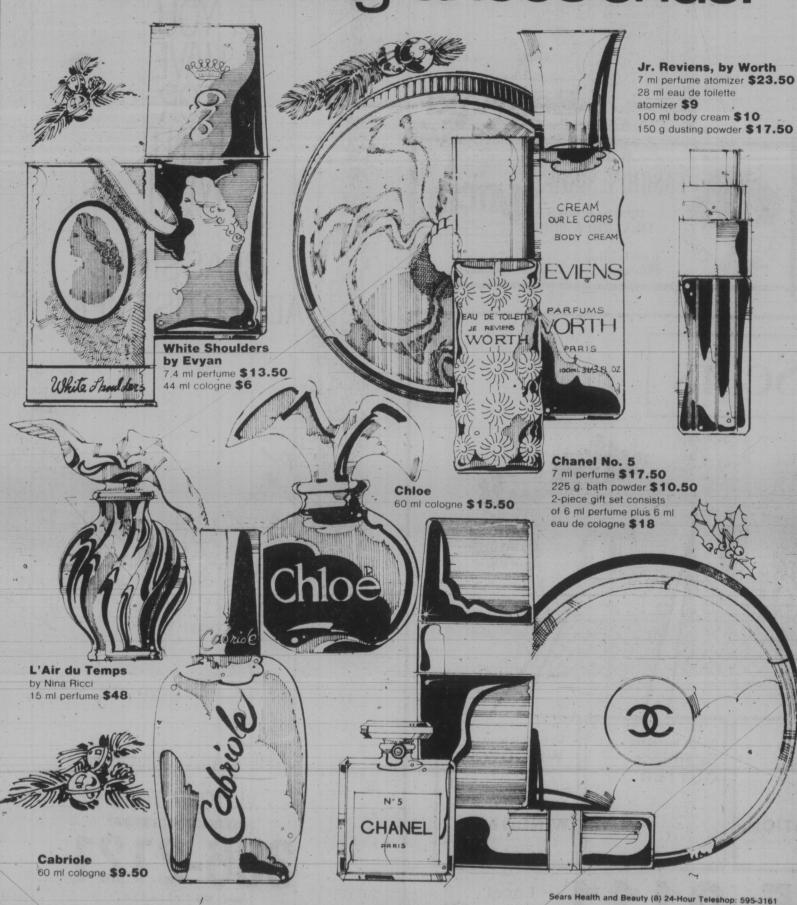
But journalists working for the London-based Press Association (PA), whose support was considered vital to the success of the strike, voted against backing it.

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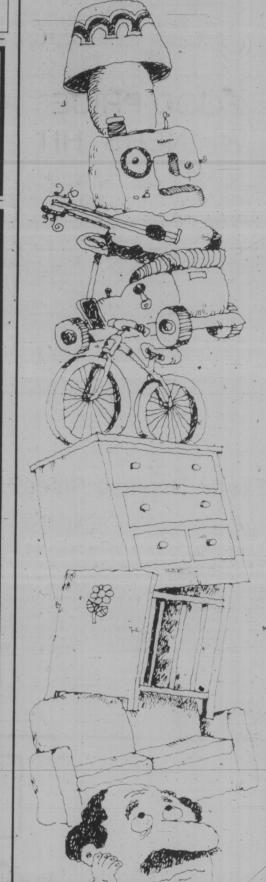
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Wonder Drug Cures 'Staph'

by injection, will give hospitals a powerful weapon against a broad range of super infections — including stubborn staphylococcus which has developed antibi-otic-resistant strains, it was reported Monday. Available to hospitals this week, the injectible antibiotic was used against 3,000 strains of bacteria

in clinical studies. Fewer than one per cent of the strains showed resistance to it. Scientists said this means for the forseeable future, resistance to the

drug will not be a significant problem.

The Food and Drug Administration has appproved the drug, trade-named Mefoxin, for treating a wide range of respiratory, abdominal, skin, bone and joint, and gynecological infections.

Cefoxtin sodium, the generic name for the drug, was developed by scientists at Merck Sharp £ Dhome Research Laboratories in West Point, Pa

U.S., Japan Reach **Trade Agreement**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A 23-year-old man whom — A 23-year-old man whom doctors say once displayed 10 different personalities vowed to "become a citizen again" after being found not guilty of rape, kidnapping and robbery by reason of can and Japanese trade ne-gotiators today reached agreement on a partial opening of Japan's market to U.S. agricultural prod-ucts, which has been one of the major stumbling blocks Judge Jay Flowers ruled to a new worldwide trade liberalization being nego-

years. However, the American

side did not win one of its major goals - an agree ment by Japan to eliminate

all agricultural import re-strictions by a certain date. The two sides merely agreed

to discuss lifting of all such limitations again in 1983.

SMITH HOPEFUL

ON PARLEY

SALISBURY (Reuter)

Prime Minister Ian Smith said today an all-party Rho-

desian peace conference may be closer. Smith spoke

to reporters after a meeting

between British and U.S.

peace emissaries and the

four-man Supreme Execu-

government's

transitional

Alan Wolff, deputy U.S.

in a-non-jury trial that William Stanley Milligan could not be held accountable for tiated in Geneva.

The agreement will perthree separate incidents last yeas that resulted in nine felony charges. The judge dismissed a fourth rape charge for insufficient evimit substantially larger quantities of American beef and citrus fruit to enter Japan in the next four

Shattered

Personality Sways Judge

Milligan's lawyers said he was severely abused as a child.

special trade representa-tive, said the agreement represented progress" and would help the Carter administration to "manage" anti-Japanese protectionist measures in

the next Congress.
Wolff and U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield had met with Japanse negotiators for 14 hours Monday and were reportedly at an impasse over the American demand that Japan spell out a specific timetable for eliminating

A compromise was reached and both sides ap-peared satisfied, although the Americans did not get specific commitment

they'd sought.

The chief Japanese negotiator, Ichiro Nakagawa, said the agreement will not cause damage to Japanese

farmers. He said the extra quantities of beef and oranges to be imported can be absorbed by growing con-sumer demand in Japan. Nov. 29 and Dec. 6 tickets good for Dec. 6 **BIG BONUS** PRIZES

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Bankers Safe: Kidnappers

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — Resistance (FARN) and FARN signature, were re-Two British bankers kid- have not been harmed, mi-Armed Forces of National

napped last week are being meographed messages said agencies. Monday. They

Carter Flogs Guides

WASHINGTON (WP) -The Carter administration Monday called on every state to roll back salary instate to roll back salary increases for public officials guideline. who have received excess-

ive pay hikes. Alfred Kahn, President Carter's newest anti-inflation ezar, said he has sent and Illinois

dent's seven-per-cent wage

The action was in response to large pay increases voted legislators last week in Ohio

Monday. They asserted that Ian
The messages, bearing the
Massie, 46, of Edinburgh,
and Michael Chatterton, 45; of London are prisoners of the left-wing FARN but gave no ransom demands

Massie is a manager and Chatterton an assistant manager of the local branch of the Bank of London and South America. They were seized by gunmen late Friday in a parking

The same group also has reported it is holding Dutch executive Fritz Schuitema,

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b-Save \$10 on cosy wrap robe of acetate/nylon fleece. Rich solid colors with contrast cord trim on collar and turn-back cuffs. Side seam pockets, tie belt and inside tie. Machine-wash, hang to dry. Burgundy, Navy, Green or Brown. Sizes S.

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e-Short-sleeved gown with embroidered yoke and sleeves. Flounce at hem. Brushed acetate/nylon is machine-washable. Choose from lovely pastel colors of Mint, Chamois or S,M,L. 38R 003 475 B Reg. \$14

f-Pyjamas really keep the chill out. Blouson top has drawstring waist and pouch pocket. Elastic-waist pants. Brushed acetate/nylon . . . just toss in the washer. Red stripes. Sizes S, M, L. 38R 001 387 B Reg. \$17

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SCOTT'S WORLD What Big Ears You Haven't

By VERNON SCOTT United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — There stood Leonard Nimoy with pointed ears, short-cut bangs and soaring eyebrows deep in the pits of deja vu as the inimitable Mr. Spock, the Vulcan of Star. Trek.

It was as if an entire decade of Nimoy's career had disappeared.

Once more Nimoy is a prisoner of Paramount studios, unable to leave the lot until he undergoes the transformation from the Vulcan space, voyager back to flesh and blood

earthling actor.

Application of his makeup takes an hour and a half.
Rather than remove it and re-apply it. Nimoy stays on the lot. He won't leave the studio with his Spock face. Not so much because people clamor for autographs. They go into shock

Nimoy is throroughly delighted with reprising his role of Spock in Paramount's \$20 million movie version of the series that was a smash hit during the 1966, 1967 and 1968 sea-

He says, however, that the film is not a continuation of the series, simply picking up where the last episode left off 10 years ago.

"We account for the time lapse in the story," he said.
"Mr. Spock will have spent many years on the planet
Vulcan, and Captain Kirk will have been given a desk job

someplace.
"Part of the story is the reunion of the whole crew on the

"Part of the story is the reunion of the whole crew on the space ship Enterprise which has been brought up to date with a lot of new gimmicks."

Nimoy, and the rest of the original cast have been working on the show for five months with another month or so to go. An additional five months will be devoted to opticals and special effects.

Unlike Star Wars, Star Trek is directed primarily at adult science-fiction buffs but with plenty of action for youngsters, too.

youngsters, too.

"The secret is not to let the actors get lost in the special effects," he said. "We didn't rely on opticals in the series because the budget wouldn't accommodate the cost. So we concentrated on the relationships of the characters."

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- ACROSS 1 Figures will show how well they are working (5) Say something quickly and stagger away (4.3)
- 8 Certainly bound to change (2,5)
 9 She was ruined by Ernie (5)
- 10 The state from which Antonio was rescued (4) 11 Not easy money? (4,4)
- 13 Sole arrangement to obtain blackthorn fuit (4)
 14 Friend holds a key ring (4)
- 17 Disturb in a most irregular way (4) 20 I had been in front, but became lazy (5)
- 21 It's plain it has very few trees (7) 22 Looked angry when let down (7)
- 23 Tree with a bend in the middle (5)

 DOWN
- 1 It may be boring but we watch it open-mouthed! (8.5)
- 2 Provide a finale to the second half of the show (5) 3 Nothing in to eat for dinner, perhaps (4) 4 Rite used in spiritualism (6)
- 6 The last thing one who does dirty work ought to assume
- 7 Saucy proposal that may break a deadlock (5,8)
 12 Be of the opinion it's deliberate (8)
 13 Directions permit a bird (7)
 15 Disturbed in so rude a fashion (6)

- 18 He sings or follows half the score (5) 19 Live up to a wicked description (4)

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ANSWERS: Across—1, DUCKLING, 4, CANOE, 6, ROAD, 7, TUBA, 8, SEAL, 9, CONE, 10, RAT, Down—1, DUCK, 2, CAN, 3, GONDOLA, 5, ERASER, 7, TACK.

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Astrological Forecast for Wednesday, December 6
By SYDNEY OMARR
RIES (March 21-April 19):
te secrets are revealed and benefit as result. Cycle is on wing — know it and be confi.
Shake off lethargy, doubts fears. Capricorn, Cancer perfigure prominently — and so it he number 8. Yes, the Challe is healthy and it will make bank account healthy, too.
ALIBLIS (April 20-AMAY 20):

5. Farrah's gambles (2)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Welcome chance to act in a more
independent manner. Leo,
Aquarius persons figure prominently. Accent on promotion, more
authority, greater chance for rewards. Greafivity and romance
are part of your personal scenario.

CANCER (June 21- July 22): Highlight feaching, infulfion, long-range view. Travel, education, spirituality, communication are featured. Writing, advertising and publishing figure prominently. Refuse to be limited. The sky is the limit as you enlarge horizons.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stress versatility, humor, curiosity. Make inquiries. You're going places and now you can prove it. Views are verified, you win advocates and allies. Accent on mystery that is solved. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons are in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be aware of subtle legal nuances. Check fine print, be thorough, do your homework. Aquarius, Scorpio persons figure prominently—so does the number 4. You locate "escape hatch". Gather data, get second wind. Survey field. Walt for direct action. Refuse to be rushed into premature move.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check work procedures. You can improve basic services. Gemini, Virgo persons are part of scenario. Emphasis on employment, health, dependents, pets. Change, travel, variety, gain via the written word—these are spotlighted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spottight on domestic situation. Key is to lean over, to give benefit of doubt; to be diplomatic — and to doubt; to be diplomatic — and to member special anniversary ith a giff. Taurus, Libra figure ominently. Children, specula-on, variety, creativity and ro-ance crowd your schedule.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): ccent on recovering lost articles utfing price tag on services, col ceting debts. You get green light or expansion; innovative display istribution concept. This is that

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Cycle is such that you ride with
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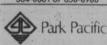
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Deaths and funerals

305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

GRAVES — Suddenly on December 2, 1978, Arthur L. Graves of 1575 Begble St. He leaves his loving wife. Beverley; 2 sons. Alan and Bob; 1 brother, Ted Graves; and 1 sister. Rdg Erickson of North Vancouver. He was employed as an electrician with the B.C. Government, Public Works Dept. Public Works Dept.
Funeral service will be held on
Tuesday, December 5 at 2:00
p.m. in the FAMILY CHAPEL OF
McCall Bros, with the Rev. Dr. A.
E. King officialing. Cremation
Technology of the Common Common

In Victoria, B.C., Gordon Howard Harris aged syears of Mover Harris aged syears of Mover Harris aged syears of Mover Harris and State of S

HAWTHORN — Percy of 244 Linden Avenue, Victoria, Passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. December 3rd. 1978, aged 86 years. Survived by his loving wife Margaret; one son J. Edward of Pointe Claire, Quebec, one daughter, Ars. G. D. Wilson (Elieen) of Victoria; four grandchildren, four greatgrandchildren.

No service by request of de-ceased. Flowers gratefully de-clined. Donaflons if so desired may be sent to the Canadian Dia-betic Association. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

Funeral arrangements are made by First Memorial Services. All flowers gratefully declined. SLADE — On November 30, 1978 at Saanich Peninsula Hospital, Mr. Leonard Wilfred Slade, aged 89 years, late of 912 Mount Newton Cross Road. Mr. Slade is survived by three sons, Reg, West Vancouver; Clifford, Coquitlam; Sandy, Waterloo, Ontario; 7 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 6 in St. Saviours Anglican Church, 310 Henry Street, Rev. John Vickers officiating. Flowers grafefully declined. Haywards Thomson & Irving, Funeral Directors in care of arrangements.

WARDLE — In Victoria, B.C. on December 1st, 1978, Mrs. Elizabeth Wardle, aged 85 years. Born in Ince, Lancashire, England and a resident of North Saanich for the past 47 years, late residence, 9888 Fifth 51. Sidney, B.C. Predeceased by her husbarder services of the same state of th

The Lord is my Shepherd
I shall not want
He maketh me to lie down in
green pastures
He leadeth me beside the still
waters.
He restoreth my soul
He leadeth me in the path of
righteousness for his name
sake Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death

For thou art with me, thy rod and thy staff they comfort me Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine Thou anointest my head with

308 CARDS OF THANKS

I WISH TO EXPRESS MY SIN-cere thanks and grafifude to my relatives and friends who ex-pressed their sympathy and con-dolences, and donations to the Cancer Society, in the recent be-reavement of the passing away Nov.12 of my dear wife May-Percy Owen, 385 Kinver St.

WE WISH SINCERELY TO thank our friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement in losing our dear wite and mother. Special thanks to Royal Jubilee Hospital Doctors and Nurses Second Floor Royal. John Crozier and Kitty.

Heavy are our hearts today, Memory brings you back once more, To the time when you were with us, To the happy days of yore.

THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW OLD. AGE SHALL NOT WEARY THEM, NOT THE YEARS CONDEMN, AT THE GOING DOWN ORNING, WE WILL REMEMBER THEM.

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310 FUNERAL DIRECTORS



TUESDAY HERBERT Mrs. Elsie Mabel 10: 15 a.m. FLORAL CHAPEL HALLAM Mrs. Louise Doris MALLAM
Mrs. Louise Doris
1:00 p.m. FLORAL CHAPEL
GRAVES
Mr. Arthur L.
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Catherine Milsum, 21, of Vancouver was chosen for the 1979 scholarship from among 13 applicants, a uni versity, spokesman said Monday. She was also the only woman among the 13.

Miss Milsum will gradu ate in honors English next year. She then will leave for Oxford University for two years of study with an optional third year.

She said she intends to pursue an academic career, probably teaching at the unj-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF NORA MARGARET MACFARLANE, DECEASED, LATE
OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA,
BRITISH COLUMBIA

BRITISH COLUMBIA
CREDITORS and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to RANDALL, MEYER, POLLARD & FULLER, Suthe 103-1006 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 6th day of January, 1979, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the Executor shall then have received notice.

GORDON FREDERICK MACFARLANE *Executor
By his Solicitors:
RANDALL, MEYER,
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LAND REGISTRY ACT Section 162

In the Matter of Benjamin Cecil Wid-dowson, Certificate of Title 112256-I and in the matter of Lot 1007, Saward District, Situated on Read Island and containing 53.3 acres more or less.

ted this 7th day of November at the Land Registry Office oria, B.C.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
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Florence I. Embling, late of 1793
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Deceased.

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CHARLES ELLINGTON.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS he matter of the Estate of Andrew Ester, late of Grant Place, 998 Humboldt Street, Victoria, B.C. Deceased.

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CRITES, LATE OF THE CITY
OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, DECEASED.

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R JOHN MEYER Executor
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Sealed Tender marker Retrofit Glazing of Wiridows at Curatorial Building Provincial Archives and Museum Victoria B.C for Retrolit Glazing of 72 windows on a Multi Storey Building will be received up to 3:00 p.m. local time the 20th day of December, 1978, and those available at that time will be opened in public at British Columbia Buildings Corporation. 805 Cloverdale Avenue Victoria, B.C., V8X 2S9.

Tendering documents may be obtained at the above address after 9:00 a.m. on

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Bringing New Plants To Heel

encounter as home gardeners is receiving new plants we have wanted for a long time.

These may have been seen in a garden centre and bought on the spur of the moment, or ordered previously from a nursery and recently delivered.

Our first thought is to take the greatest care of them until time is found for planting, so we carefully place them in a garage, shed, or in the basement.

This is truly a case of mis-placed kindness. These plants have been grown outdoors and are cap-able of withstanding prevailing outdoor weather conditions. They need the open air, the rain and the frost conditions which have been endured while growing in the nur-

The true gardener would no more think of keeping a hardy plant in-doors for a week than of leaving a baby outdoors until its nursery

was ready for occupancy.

A week in the dry, indoor air,

GARDENING jack beastall

comparative warmth, and poor light intensity can weaken the plants and lower their resistance to normal outdoor conditions

The temperature in an unheated garage or shed is about equal to that of spring outdoors, while con-ditions in a heated basement are comparable to early summer with-out the same light intensity.

The result of storing plants in these conditions is activation of growth even though no difference in appearance is visible.

When the plants are eventually

put into place in the garden under present weather conditions they are often damaged before they can adjust and return to near nor-

This problem of storing plants is

the reason for suggesting in this column that planting holes be pre-pared in late September or early October, while the soil is dry. When this is done, and the heaps

of soil covered with plastic sheeting to keep it in a workable condi-tion, all that is necessary is a raincoat and hat to wear while the plants are slipped into their respective holes immediately on ar-

Failing this advance prepara-tion, the plants should be "heeledin" until the planting holes can be prepared

Heeling-in is rather a vague term used by nurserymen. Briefly it amounts to placing the roots of the plants into a vacant piece of soil or im (the vegetable patch of the home dling.

is possible.

This is common practice in a shipment of nursery whenever a shipment of new plants is received.

In most cases, trenches are dug for the roots of the plants and the top growth is leaned over one side of the trench to prevent rocking in a high wind. Top soil is thrown over the roots and gently firmed with the foot, hence the term "heeling-

When plants arrive, have them placed in a fairly sheltered spot, preferably among other shrubs, and cover the roots with sacking or similar (not sheet plastic) held spieces of wood to prevent frost from damaging the roots. Plant or heel-in the following day.

There are two things to remem-ber: You were keen to have these plants and you want them to do well; to do well they must go back into the soil immediately.

Caring for means strengthening or improving; it does not mean cod-

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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U.K. Pound, Euro-\$ Links .oose

BRUSSELS (UPI) - Britain will remain outside a new European Monetary System when it goes into effect Jan. 1 but will align the pound with the currencies of its Common Market partners, a spokesman at the Common Market sum-

mit said today. The spokesman said Britain will be attached to the scheme "without obliga-

The pound will be included in the basket of currencies at the heart of the system at a fixed and frozen rate as of 1, the spokesman added

The British will be eligible

term credits being discussed as part of the scheme, but ne of the short-term cred its, which will be made available to help participat ing countries remain within agreed margins of currency fluctuation

A West German spokes man said governments would work out their currency parities in the new system between now and Jan. 1. He categorically denied the German mark will be reva-

The heads of government earlier agreed to set up consultations if any country de clined to take specific mea-

sures to deal with currency imbalances. A spokesman said Britain would not take part in these consultations at central bank level, but would join in if the consultations were serious enough to before finance minis-

Britain has consistently said that pegging the pound to the powerful German mark, and adopting German-style economic disi-pline which this would entail, would curb growth and

hike unemployment. Britain will, therefore, not take part in the formal currency movements now being worked out in Brussels, but

system through mutual and reciprocal consultations, the spokesman said. These would presumably allow for Britain's entry into the system at a later date. The member countries

would remain linked to the

will keep their currencies to within a 2.25-per-cent mar-gin of one another — except Italy, which will be allowed a 6-per-cent margin for six A West German spokes-

man said if currencies move out of line-to within 75-per cent of those margins, member countries will take ac-tion under one of these four

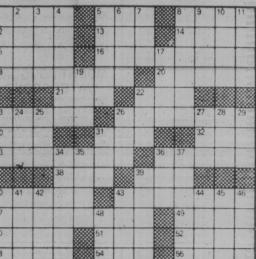
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tary policy - Revaluation or devalu-

ation of their currencies; - Changes in individual

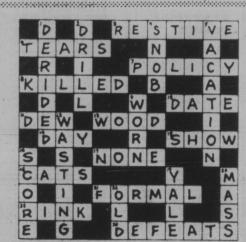
nations' economic policies. Under the agreement, the German spokesman said, countries which fail to take any of the above measures must give an explanation, first at central bank level, then, if necessary, at the level of finance ministers.

The agreement seemed sufficiently loose to please everyone, sources said.



PAYOFF PUZZLE

Correct Answers to Last Week's Puzzle



3. RESTIVE not festive. The idea of thinking in terms of "some reason" suits RESTIVE more ideally. When men are in a festive mood, one would say, rather, that there is presumably some occasion to

6. TEARS not fears or years. TEARS are plain in their meaning; but fears, in themselves, do not communicate. Advanced years command respect but are hardly cause for "compassion."

7. POLICY not police. The clue's word "undemocra tie" strikes a political note, turning one's thoughts to POLICY rather than police. 8. KILLED not filled. They are characteristically or inevitably filled (and "possibly" KILLED) with

great natred.

13. WOOD not good. One would hardly describe a person's hobby as doing "good carving" as such.

WOOD carving (whether the quality happens to be good or not) is quite a worthy hobby, of course.

14. DAY not dam. It is inapt to refer to "just one" dam,

as if it's a question of materials being used up over a number of dams, or the business of the company is specifically dams. In any case, a dam simply calls for whatever it does (i.e., it's not a matter of what "a major construction company will use" in it).

15. SHOW not slow. Apt to SHOW up badly, certainly, even without slowing up especially, if he lacks the property of fisich by the state of the short of the short

the power to finish fast.

17. NONE not nine. Despite being a children-loving "attention" received, suits CATS, as pets, more

aptly. Also, some cuts (being worse) demand rather than simply "receive" more care.

21. FORMAL not normal. "FORMAL" would tell you something about him without really conveying a great deal. Rather than conveying "hardly a great deal." to call a man "a not mal cort of individual" in deal," to call a man "a normal sort of individual" is

24. DEFEATS not defects. Defects are themselves imperfections. DEFEATS, as the clue implies, are led to by imperfections.

CLUES DOWN:

 DERIDED not decided. It is more in the case of one's having openly DERIDED things that the question of loss of face occurs. In the other case, the man may not have revealed his decision, or he may

be applauded for changing it.

4. NOB not slob. Aptly, a SNOB is a reasonably definable type of person characterized by faults present or noted in varying degrees. "Slob," on the other hand, tends to be merely a vague insult. 5. VACATION not vocation. A calling strong enough to

be termed a vocation is hardly picked, in the manner suggested, as from the various forms avail-9. WORN not torn. Rather than "hope it doesn't look

too bad," a man will mend a torn coat. WORN is 12. WASTING not wanting. As implied, WASTING liquor is wrong (though, in the circumstances, the host "could hardly complain too much"). There is

no call to complain at all about party guests wanting a good deal of liquor.

22. OLD not odd. If desirable at all, odd and new material would be distinctly unfamiliar; it wouldn't be a case of being "worked up" so as to "seem somehow fresh and novel" as a blend of OLD and new material might be

Thorpe Case **Payments** Detailed

MINEHEAD, England (Reuter) — A wealthy Pakistani told a courre today that bundles of bank-notes were handed over to a friend of politician Jeremy Thorpe — money which a prosecutor has alleged was used to pay off a hired gunman in a murder plot.

Thorpe, 49, former leader of the British Liberal party, and three other men are before the Minehead magistrates court accused of plotting to kill former male model Norman Scott.
Scott, 38, claims to have had a homosexual affair

with the politician. Thorpe, the state alleges, feared a public scandal and wished to silence him. The prosecutor alleged that an airline pilot was

hired for more than \$20,000 to kill Scott.

The state alleged that the money came unwittingly from a Bahamas-based millionaire and Liber-al party benefactor, Jack Hayward, who was asked Thorpe in 1974 to make two payments of \$20,000 each to an account in the English Channel island of

This account was operated by Nadir Dinshau, a Pakistani whose wealthy family live in Karachi but

who is himself a Jersey resident.
Dinshau said Hayward put \$20,000 into the Jersey account in 1974. The Pakistani testified that instruct ed by Thorpe, who said it was for election expenses Hayward paid the money to merchant banker David Holmes, former deputy treasurer of the Liberal party, who is accused with Thorpe.

Dinshau said. Thorpe subsequently arranged for second such payment and Holmes said he wanted

this money "in cash in bits and pieces."

Thorpe, Holmes, carpet dealer John le Mesurier and nightclub owner George Deakin all deny charges of conspiracy to murder. Thorpe additionally denies a charge of incitement to murder.

Later, Dinshau said, a "very distressed" Thorpe took him for a drive round London's St James' park near Buckingham Palace and said "there were people anxious to destroy him.

CBC Program **Upsets House**

OTTAWA (CP) — All parties in the Commons applauded vigorously Monday when Toronto MP Bob Rae accused the "cheque-book journalism" and holding a trial by radio of British politician Jeremy Thorpe.
Rae, New Democratic MP for Broadview, also

accused the CBC radio program of a one-sided presentation into charges that the former British Liberal party leader conspired to kill a homosexual lover.

Deputy Prime Minister Allan MacEachen said the CBC paid Norman Scott, the alleged lover, and Andrew Newton, the alleged gun-for-hire, to appear on the program Sunday Morning.

MacEachen said he didn't hear the show but

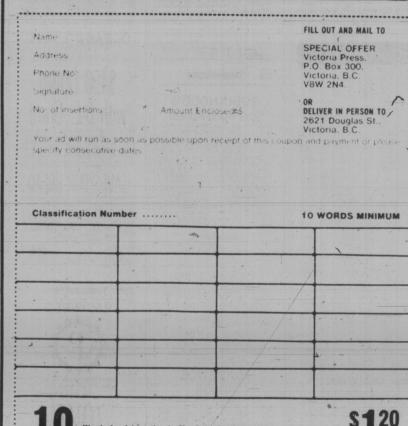
understood from many who did "there is cause for concern at some of the devices that were used on the A CBC spokesman said it is the practice to pay

persons appearing on radio shows. This applied to MPs as well, he said. Outside the Commons Rae said the program only gave the testimony of the three chief prosecution witnesses against Thorpe. And the interviewer treat-

ed their statements as truth. "The only reference on the other-side was that Thorpe refused to be interviewed," said Rae. He said he understood large sums of money were paid to obtain the *Sunday Morning* interviews.

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Gov't Files Hold Wrong Man's Data

When researcher Ken Rubin applied for 59 gov-ernment files on himself. he received another man's medical records and found his own files contained inaccurate, second-hand, outdated, unnecessary and incomplete information.

Rubin's experience was released Monday by a national civil rights

independent, judicial, public inquiry into the way government records on individual citizens are

Rubin told a news conference the new privacy law gave him a chance to see some files and to seek some corrections but other files were inaccessible or missing.
Some of the results of Rubin's requests for

files:

—He received part of medical another man's medical record showing he was very ill and giving details of his health problems. When told, the man "was

understandably upset."

One file included personnel assessments which he had never seen. assessment - contained inaccuracies and

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ions about him.

—A file of his publications kept at the National Library included newspaper clippings on his activities unrelated to his publica-

tions.
—When he sought a file containing a presenta-tion he made to the Restrictive Trade Practice

glass industry inquiry-ne was told "no record available." The reason appears to be that such files are listed under the names, of corporations, not individual people.

The was denied engine.

-He was denied copies of RCMP letters establishing security clear-ance he got for federal government jobs. And the file with the letters contained news clippings

on his work but the per-sonal history form he had filled out was miss-

—In one request, au-thorities questioned his identity before granting him a file but in another he received part of a file "after a phone call dur-ing which I was not asked for identification.

Rubin said, where part

of a file was missing, he was given no reason. Some government agen-cies were reluctant to discuss their policies on keeping and destroying

And, although Bell Canada is not an agency covered by the Human Rights Act privacy law, he asked the company he asked the company for customer records on himself and found incorrect information about occupation on his credit rating record. This

He added the Quebec government wants neither the fare issue nor the question of police escorts to af-

between fugitives from justice and people who voluntarily

Bedard replied that Lalonde was using "high dema-

Quit Picking On Us -Chretien

OTTAWA (CP) - Finance Minister Jean Chretien appealed to the public Monday to abandon the "sock it to the feds" attitude which he said seems to have become popular wisdom

"If we don't wake up, we'll find one day the federal government has lost its base to reallocate resources from the rich provinces to the poor ones," Chretien told the Commons finance commit

It was part of the minis QUEBEC (CP) — Justice Minister Marc-Andre Bedard won't say if the Quebec government intends to pay the air fare home for the exiled Cossette-Trudels, wanted in ter's continuing crusade against what he calls the worrisome outcry of Canaconnection with the 1970 kidnapping of British diplomat dians for more government

Asked by the opposition in the legislature Moyday, Bedard answered cryptically: "Once an individual phones the police to say he has committed a crime, the police don't say 'take a taxi and come to the station."

The minister said the possibility of a police escort for the exiled couple returning to Montreal from Paris later this month was a "technicality."

He added the Ouebes government waste with a side of the couples are constraints. decentralization. Chretien told the committee such diffusion of the central government's power would mean the rich Albertas of the country will get richer and the Newfoundlands poorer.

Chretien said it mystifies fect the couple's decision to return.

Liberal Fernand Lalonde, member for MargueriteBourgeoys, asked Bedard whether he saw a difference ernment is too strong and runs everything when his research indicates Canada is one of the most decentralized countries in the world.

Inaccurate Trade Data Pushing Dollar's Plunge

OTTAWA (CP) — Inaccurate monthly trade figures have been helping drive down the value of the dollar, prompting Statistics Canada to consider delaying their

a \$93-million trade deficit for June. Revised figures later showed there had been a trade surplus of \$95 million.

It happened again in late August when preliminary release until they are more up-to-date.

Officials at the federal agency blame slow reporting of export figures for the wide differences between the preliminary figures — released about four weeks after the end of the month — and revised figures released several weeks later.

The situation was particularly bad during the summer when edgy traders in foreign currency markets were seizing on any piece of bad news to sell Canadian dollars. driving down their value.

Two monthly reports showed incorrectly that there had been trade deficits in June and July when there had actually

been a surplus.

The dollar plunged nearly a full cent in July — to less than 88 cents U.S. — when preliminary trade figures showed

trade figures for July showed a deficit of \$98 mil-

The dollar fell to less than 86 cents over the next few days, steadying after massive spending of foreign re-serves by the Bank of Canada to ease the slide. Revised August figures showed a \$13-million trade sur-

An official at Statistics Canada said Monday the agency has been dismayed by the reaction of money markets to the monthly trade report, which it says contains only raw data for the previous month.

It has been attempting to put more emphasis on the accumulated trade surplus for the year, now at \$2.87 billion for the first 10 months, a 23-per-cent increase over

CINDERELLA Is Quebec Paying PROTEIN **Cross Pair Fare?** ON THE WAY

OTTAWA (CP) - Western scientists have successfully developed a new protein crop, field peas, for growing and harvesting on the Prairies, says William Schneider, president of the National Research Council.

The field pea, hailed as a Cinderella crop because it was previously unable to flourish in western fields. can also be harvested with existing wheat combines, he health committee Monday

Schneider said the field pea was bred by researchers at the Prairie Regional La-

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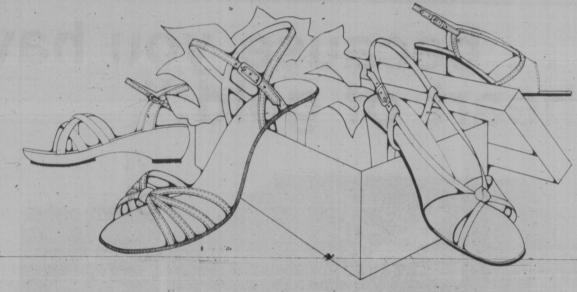
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Alaska-Chicago Oil Pipe Plan

VANCOUVER (CP) — An application to build a pipeline to transport Alaskan oil through Canada to the American Midwest will be filed immediately with the S. government, Foothills Oil Pipe Line Ltd. announced Mon-

The pipeline, estimated to cost about \$1 billion, would connect Skagway, Alaska, with Edmonton and then enter the U.S. E.C. Phillips, Foothills presi-

dent, said in a news release that the initial application will be filed by the Canadian company's associate in the venture Northwest Energy Co. of Salt Lake City, Utah. U.S. President Carter's energy bill establishes a deadline of

Dec. 8 for filing applications for

An application for the Cana-dian portion of the project will be filed with the National Energy Board, Phillips said. The decision to apply was made at a directors meeting here Monday.

The pipeline would follow the natural gas pipeline route within the energy corridor along the Alaska Highway. It would move 500,000 barrels of Alaskan crude a day over a new 1,136-kilometre route from

the port of Skagway in the Alaska Panhandle, across a short strip of northwestern British Columbia, through the Yukon, across the northeastern corner of B.C. and on to Keg River in northwest-

A number of existing smaller oil pipelines with surplus capacity would carry the oil to Edmonton, and the idle capacity in the existing Interprovincial Pipe Line would be used to transport the crude to Chicago.

The U.S. energy legislation passed recently expedites procedures to enable an early start onthe project. The secretary of the

recommendation to Carter by May 1, 1979 and the president is allowed 45 days to make his recommendation to Congress.

Phillips said the plan offers advantages over other proposals to solve the problems of Alaska's oil surplus and the shortage of transportation for off-shore crude into the central U.S.
"It would eliminate much of

the heavy tanker traffic down the West Coast, the route being used now to move Alaska crude through the Panama canal to southern U.S. gulf ports, and then northward by pipeline" he said

Gas Pipe Change Eyed

OTTAWA (CP) Polar Gas Ltd. said today it is considering changing the route of its proposed northern natural gas pipeline so it would carry gas from both the Arctic Islands and the Mackenzie River delta.

Company President John Houlding said Polar has made a preliminary examination of constructing the pipeline through the western side of the Northwest Territories Field work on parts of the new route will be carried out next spring.

Polar already has an application before the National Energy Board to build a \$6-billion pipe-line from the Arctic Islands, following a route that skirts the western

fringes of Hudson Bay The new route being considered would take the line from Melville Island, under McClure Strait to Victoria Island and from there to the mainland near Copper-mine. The line would hit the mainland 900 kilometres west of the origi-

PM Silent Over Food Hike Action

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau refused to answers questions in the commons Monday as to what actions, if any, his government is taking to combat rising food prices, because the questions were based on a secret cabinet

Food prices are up 15.2 per cent over prices a year ago, according to the government's own Anti-Inflation Board figures, Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader told

He had in his hand a secret cabinet document. It showed that the cabinet had on two occasions during the sum-mer and again in the fall, discussed the real possibil-ity of food prices being hard hit by inflationary pressures.

The prime minister said the matter had been dealt with several times by Finance Minister Jean Chretien. It was referred to in Chretien's budget speech and by other ministers in discussing the subject of inflation.

"That is precisely why I asked the question," said Broadbent. "The statements that have emanated from the finance minister and others in recent weeks and months have produced no new ideas, no new policy directives to bring down the price of food."

Broadbent said the document in his possession showed that by the end of September ministers were to have reviewed the performance of food prices. He said at a June 20 meeting it was decided that certain specific measures which could be implemented to bring down the price of food

might be acted upon. The NDP leader asked if the review took place within the cabinet in Septmber? If it did take place he wanted to know what specific measures had been taken to bring down

the price of food or what steps could be taken?

The prime minister replied: "I do not know what document the member is quoting from. But if it is a cabinet document, you would understand that I do not wish to answer the question."

SHOVELS FOR WELFARE?

LONDON, Ont. (CP) -Work is going to be compulsory for able-bodied welfare recipients in this city if Mayor Al Gleeson has his

Mayor Gleeson said in his opening address to council Monday that he intends to keep municipal tax increases within five per cent through efficient and effec-

tive management.
"I have already endorsed a work experience program in London. This will require that persons on welfare who are able to do so will be required to perform commu-

'Desperate Urgency' Plea For Cass-Beggs' Actions

WINNIPEG (CP) - Former Manitoba Hydro chair- not looked at these problems from 1965 on. man David Cass-Beggs defended himself Monday against süggestions that he had acted in haste as an adviser to the

provincial government.

He told an inquiry into the affairs of the Crown corporation that he made recommendations on power develop-ment in northern Manitoba in 1969 after only a few days of

But he said his quick review of the situation was justified by a general feeling of "desperate urgency" to get new power projects under way as soon as pos-

Inquiry lawyer Richard Scott asked Cass-Beggs if he had misgivings about advising the government without the chance for more elaborate studies of potential prob-

The former chairman replied: "Lecrtainly felt it was a great pity that Manitoba Hydro and its advisers had

The Progressive Conservative government of the day decided in the late 1960s to proceed with diverting some of the water of the Churchill River to generating plants planned along the lower Nelson River.

The diversion plans were held up after the New Democratic Party won the 1969 provincial election. The alternative that finally emerged included a smaller diversion of water from the Churchill River and use of Lake Winnipeg as a back-up supply of water for Nelson River generating

The inquiry is attempting to determine whether the utility acted wisely on the basis of the best information available at the time important decisions were made.

Cass-Beggs was named as an adviser to the NDP gov ernment in the summer of 1969 to explore alternatives to the plans proposed by the Conservatives. He was appointed chairman of Manitoba Hydro in January, 1970.

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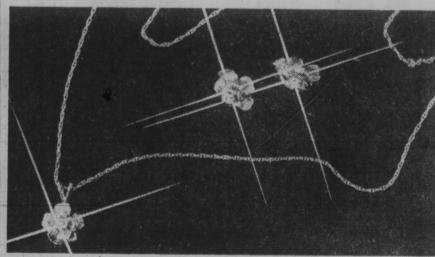


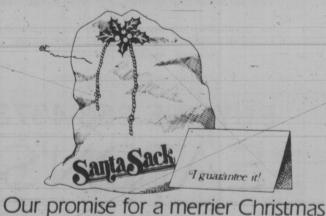
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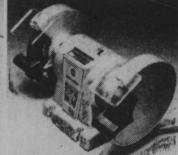
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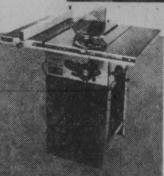
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INAUGURALS

The first level of government — Greater Victoria councils — held inaugural meetings Monday night to

outline policy and map strat-See pages 8,9 and 11 of today's Times for what the councils foresee in the months that lie ahead.

Jobs:

Times News Services

OTTAWA - The unem

ployment rate was up 0.1 per cent to 8.3 per cent in No-vember and New Demo-

cratic Party leader Ed Broadbent said today it marked the start of the worst period of unemploy-ment in Canadian history.

Statistics Canada report-ed there were 919,000 jobless

last month, an increase of 9,000 from October.

said. "There is no doubt that

we're going to have the highest unemployment in

the history of Canada in the

The NDP leader said there

were a record 1.1 million

winter and he forecast that there will be more than 1.2 million jobless this winter, likely in January or Febru-

ary.
"I am reasonably certain of that," Broadbent said.

"The government itself forecast in its budget the creation of 110,000 fewer jobs in 1979 than it has

He severely criticized federal government plans to reduce expenditures by \$2 billion next year. "The whole

cutback approach is going to create a very bad winter. We

need stimulus, we don't now need cutbacks. The cutbacks

inevitably mean unemploy ment insurance costs are

going up, welfare costs are

going up, the economy is going down."

As in previous months, young people were hit hardest. There was an increase

of 12,000 in unemployed men between 15 and 24 and a 7,000

increase for women in the

The federal agency reported that 23,000 more peo-

ple were working during No-

vember than the previous month, bringing the season-

level to 10,213,000. The em-

ployment level has been in-

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same age bracket.

created in 1978."

The worst is yet to come What we are now seeing is only the beginning of a very bad winter," Broadbent

Worst Study Slams Bilingualism PACIFIC'S NO

You can't drive on the beaches here like you can back in Manitoba, a new arrival to Victoria learned

Jack Christian and his wife of 538 West Bay Terrace, Suite 2, decided to take a detour onto the beach at the foot of St. Charles while out for a

for help, but by the time police and a wrecker arrived the car was half submerged with waves breaking

Christian got in, turned the key, and presto! The

OTTAWA (CP) — Sources say the Task Force on Canadian Unity has decided to come down hard on Prime Minister Trudeau's bilin-gualism policies in its long-delayed final report, de-scribing them as divisive and a cause of hostility between French and English. Official bilingualism, the legal right of Canadians to

deal with the federal govern-

ment and its agencies in either language, lies at the

heart of Trudeau's prescription for a united country. But the sources say the study group has come to the opposite conclusion, despite initial objections from cochairman Jean-Luc Pepin, a former Trudeau cabinet minister and supporter of the 1969 Official Languages

accepted the group's conclusions that federal efforts to implement bilingualism have not worked, and that provinces should be left lingualism is divisive. alone to deal with French-and English-language ques-tions affecting their citi-

In an interview Monday, Pepin refused to confirm or deny suggestions that his group will condemn bilin-gualism as a failure when it releases its final report next March. And he declined to say whether his personal views on bilingualism have

"The report will speak for itself," he said, adding that it upset him to find news of the recommendations being developed by his group leaked to a reporter.

Sources said the study group's other chairman, for-

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Bilingualism has been

central to his national unity philosophy throughout his 10-year term as prime minister. And he currently is engaged in an effort to en-trench French-and English-language rights in a rewrit-

NEWS

BRIEFS

Vance to Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance is planning to fly to the Middle East this weekend in an effort to break the

deadlock in Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty negotiations. See story on page 3.

Higher Road Cost

Construction of the pro-posed Coquinalla Pass High-way from Hope to Merritt will cost B.C. taxpayers double the amount estimat-ed by the provincial govern-ment, according to Derrick Mallard, president of the Citizens Association to Save the Environment, See story

the Environment. See story

Pipeline Pitch

application to build a pipe

line to transport Alaskan oil through Canada to the American Midwest will be

filed immediately with the U.S. government, Foothills Oil Pipe Line Ltd. announced Monday. See story

Trade Agreement

TOKYO (WP) - Ameri-

can and Japanese trade ne-gotiators today reached agreement on a partial opening of Japan's market to U.S. agricultural prod-

ucts. See story on page 25.

VANCOUVER (CP) - An

on page 7.

Learning Hunger

The dfning room at St. Michael's University School on Richmond Road is usually crowded at lunch time but today it was almost empty.

Most of the students went without food for the day during a school-sponsored starvathon to raise

money for the Unitarian Service Committee.

While hunger is a new experience for the St. Michael's children, it is a way of life in many underdeveloped countries the USC is trying to help.

More than 200 students and their parents took

part in the starvathon. The students hope to raise \$600 to donate to the USC campaign now under way in Greater Victoria. In 1977, Times readers donated \$31,369 and co-or-

dinator Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova hopes that amount will be surpassed this year. The USC World target this year is \$3.5 million after \$2.8 million was raised Last year's donations went to the following coun

Bangladesh: The first day-care centre for children was established along with the first community centre and home for destitute girls. Vietnam: \$150,000 worth of medicine was provid-

ed to children along with equipment for a hospital destroyed in the war. Indonesia: A centre was established for crippled children. A training school was set up for deaf and dumb children and a rehabilitation program estab

lished for handicapped people

Botswana: A training centre was started for mentally and physically handicapped children. A women's handicraft training centre was formed.

Lesotho: A five-room vocational training school was constructed and 48 scholarships were provided.

Nepal: A large-scale immunization program was carried out, a primary school built and a women's leadership training program begun.

In addition to cash donations, the campaign is ing to collect clothing for children and adults. The clothing may be left at No. 1 Firehall, 1234 Yates

Donations may be made at the Times business ce or sent to The Victoria Times, Post Office Box 300, Victoria, V8W 2N4 — or left at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Cheques should be made payable to the Unitarian Service Committee.

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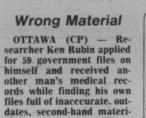
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EXPEN-SIVE PROJECT

OTTAWA (CP) - Pens, pens and more pens. The supply and services

department estimates it \$575,888 in the month period ended March 31, 1978 to keep government employees in pens - 6,075, 213 of them to be exact.

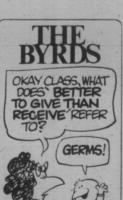


Error in Figures

al. See story on page 37.

OTTAWA (CP) - Inaccurate monthly trade figures have been helping drive down the value of the dollar, prompting Statistics Can-ada to consider delaying their release until they are more up-to-date. See story on page 37.





home early Sunday is in fair condition in hospital. Julia Knoll, 553 Raynor, is in Victoria General Hospital's intensive care unit re covering from multiple fractures and cuts to her

PROGRACT OF THE TSS

face. Wesley James Kennedy. 17, of 604 Wilson and Kelly Norman Lambert, 18, of 2844 with attempted murder and breaking and entering in connection with the inci-

Beating

Victim

'Fair'

was severely beaten when intruders broke into her

An 83-year-old woman who

They appeared before Judge Blake Allan in provincial court Monday and were remanded to Wednesday for bail application. by workers opposed to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi

Victoria police arrested the pair about an hour after the attack.

Carol Sheets

Carol sheets appear today on pages 15 and 16. Extra copies can be ordered from

Slain

yer shot today in court has died in hospital, Metropoli-

was representing a woman in divorce proceedings when

custody. Toronto radio station CFTR says that an hour be

Lawyer In Court

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Frederick G. Ganz, 35,

the shooting occurred.
A spokesman for Toronto

General Hospital said Ganz was brought to the hospital following the shooting and was being treated in the

emergency ward.

Metropolitan Toronto police said a suspect was in

fore the shooting, a warning was received indicating the incident would take place.

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Tehran Braced For Riot Upsurge Times News Services TEHRAN — Thousands of

today amid fears that the shooting death of a powerful religious leader would spark a resurgence of bloody riot-

Reports from the Persian Gulf port city of Bushehr said Sheik Abu Ashurii, a powerful Mullah, or Moslem religious leader, was killed outside his home late Mon-

Bennett with new ministers Veitch (centre) and Shelford

McCarthy, Bawlf

Moves Shock City

community today expressed shock and dismay at the loss of Grace McCarthy

B.C. Ferries, two key areas for Van-

plain disappointed.

The businessmen feel that while Elwood Veitch may do well in the tour-

ism ministry and Highways Minister
Alex Fraser might equal Bawlf's performance with the ferry system—
they can hardly do better.
"I was really shocked at the deci-

sion to move Grace McCarthy out of the tourism portfolio," Visitors Infor-

mation Centre president Ted Balder-

"With her as minister, we were the envy of all Canada. Mr. Veitch has some pretty big shoes to fill."

Barrett expressed dismay over the entire cabinet shuffle, claiming that

Pemier Bill Bennett missed a golden opportunity to inject aggressive new blood into his cabinet Monday.

Barrett said the premier's cabinet re-organization is nothing but a "shuf-

"Young, intelligent cabinet material was overlooked," Barrett said, citing two Socred backbenchers from Van-

couver South - Gerry Strongman and

revitalized a troubled industry and it

Balderson said Mrs. McCarthy had

Steve Rogers — as examples

tourism and Sam Bawlf from

NDP leader Dave Barrett was just

will be difficult to adjust to the fact

she had been moved to the human

more subtle but no less valuable, he

said. There was a sense of stability in

the fleet under Bawlf's leadership and this was crucial to the Victoria com-

Cedric Steele, incoming executive vice-president of the Greater Victoria

Chamber of Commerce, said both Bawlf and Mrs. McCarthy had been

good for Victoria.
"We will wait and see and hope the

new ministers will do as well. We don't want to judge them in advance. But our first reaction is one of disappoint-

ment. Mr. Bawlf was doing a good job with the ferries and Mrs. McCarthy

was an excellent minister for tour-

Jack McKernan said Bawlf was the best head ever for B.C. Ferries from

the point of view of Victoria's inter

"Bawlf was absolutely first class. I can't say enough about what he has done. He listened to us, he made

changes, he even gave the midnight ferry a try. We couldn't have asked for

Ken King, immediate past-president of the Visitors Information Centre said he was still getting over

Chamber transportation director

Bawlf's performance had been

resources ministry.

Sources in Bushehr, where the government is building two nuclear power plants, said the sheik had been making inflammatory anti-shah speeches and a war-rant was issued for his ar-

When police surrounded his home, a gunbattle broke out with the sheik's suppoliceman were killed.

Speaking in London, England, Canadian External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson said today he has asked Ottawa to draw up a contingency plan in case of hurried need to evacuate the 1,200 Canadians in strife-torn

See SHOCK page 10

Jamieson also said Can-ada and other Western countries support stability in Iran and that interest means "preserving the shah's rewhere our interests lie in these matters," he said.

"There is no question that the ripple effects of a serious disruption of Iran wor be very major. The shah is the one person who never did engage in any sort of boycott of the West in terms of oil supplies during the height of the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-

tries) crisis. Americans in Iran have

bassy that there have been rumors of further violence and they should try to stay cut Iran's oil production to out of sight.

A warning from the U.S. embassy here was made available to reporters in The Americans were told

to stay away from religious gatherings or any places where crowds gather, such as bazaars, mosques or uni-

from his throne by cutting off the country's chief

source of revenue.

five weeks was called by the exiled religious leader Aya-tullah Khomaini in a new attempt to drive the shah

60 per cent of normal

The second oil strike in

partment or picked up at the ministration office.



SECOND FRONT PAGE

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INSPECTED and RECONDITIONED

"Don't put it in writing — phone, phone, phone!"
That's the message of Keith Cattell of Ottawa and he's not trying to promote the phone company — he's trying to remove the paper burden from the backs of Victoria merchants.

Ottawa sends out thousands of forms and it costs businessmen millions of dollars to fill them out.

Cattell's job is to find out if the forms are vital —

and, if not, how to get them stopped.

He's part of a 15-member team set up by Ottawa in response to protests from businessmen that they were drowning under a sea of paper.

"Forms imposed by federal government regulations cost the Canadian business community a total of \$3 billion a year in time and materials," Cattell said.
"Many of these forms are vital but some are not. We

don't know the percentage. But we are working to eliminate the ones that serve no useful function." Small businessmen suffer the most.

For example, Cattell said, one small Nova Scotia airline with two planes, three pilots and one secretary, was spending more time filling out forms than flying. Finally, the whole problem was thrust in the lap of an accounting firm which charged \$8,000 to do the job.

For example, businessmen complained about the monthly job vacancy survey required by Ottawa. It didn't

The Paper-Chaser

Some said they were too busy filling out forms to have time to do much of anything else.

The team, known as the Office of Reduction of Paper Burden, has set a target of saving businessmen \$200 million within two recommends. million within two years.

Victoria merchants who feel a federal government form is onerous should phone the office collect at 613-995-

"That's phone." Cattell said. "Don't write. We don't write. I have written only one letter in the past two months. We don't want to add to the paper burden.

"You know, when we were first set up in May, our first instinct was to send a questionnaire to businessmen across Canada to find out how they thought we should

approach this problem.

"But then we laughed and said: Hey, we'd just be adding to the paper burden instead of solving the prob-

"So we junked the questionnaire idea and we avoid paper as much as we can. We use the phone for every-

Cattell said the team already knew from a previous government survey that 85 per cent of Canadian mer-chants felt their biggest irritant was federal govern-

take that long, but for small companies it was usually a regular filing of "no change, no change, no change."

Cattell's people checked with Stats Canada and they defended the form on the grounds it was vital to sev-

However, when officials of the Office of Reduction of Paper Burden began checking with the departments one by one they discovered the information was of no use to all the departments but one — and that department said it could get along nicely without the information

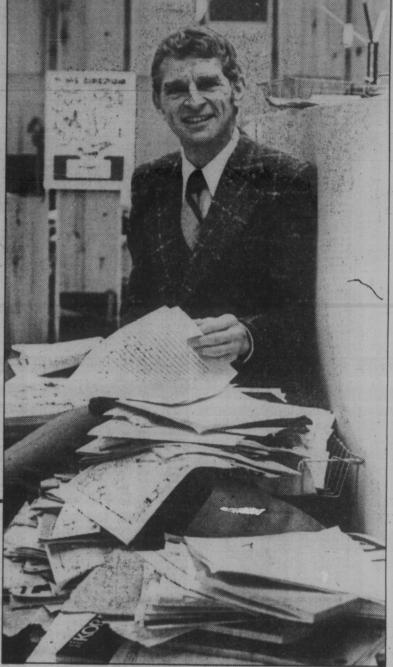
Result: the form was dropped and an estimated \$18 million in time and materials was saved.

Cattell, who is provincial liaison official for the team, is in Victoria to talk to provincial government officials

about possible useless forms involving federal-provincial matters and the business community.

"The co-operation in B.C. has been excellent," Cattell

said.
"If any merchant has a complaint about a federal government form, give us a call. If we get enough calls we can act upon it. We offer five-day service. If we receive a complaint we report back in five days and continue to report every five days, explaining what is happening to the protect."



Keith Cattell . . . a lifeguard in a sea of paper

Vantreight Asks Probe Of Panama Flats Affair

By PAUL MOSS **Times Staff**

Saanich Ald. Geoff Vantreight has asked the inspector of municipalities to investigate the circumstances in the Panama Flats affair.
His letter sent Monday
narowly preceded an atlempt by Ald. John Mika for investigation by the provincial official.

Mika presented his motion

at council's inaugural meeting Monday night but it was defeated on a 4-4 vote.

Only Mayor Mel Couve-lier, Ald. Howard Sturrock and newly-sworn-in Ald. Irene Block supported the move, which other council members termed redun-

Meanwhile, Vantreight forcement committee during 1978 — was an obvious omission from the list of committee chairmanships announced at the meeting by

The mayor later told reporters he had intentionally bypassed Vantreight for a chairmanship because the whole question of the alderman's eligibility to sit on attaching to council and to

lowing his actions in the un-authorized Panama Flats drainage project on muni-

cipal land. But Couvelier said if that situation is resolved under the inquiry requested by Vantreight he will reorga-nize council's committee structure to find him an ap-

propriate job.
Outside the council chamber Vantreight said he had discussed the matter earlier with the mayor and agreed with his viewpoint.

"I don't feel bad about it at all." he added. In his letter to Bill Long, the deputy minister of muni cipal affairs and inspector of municipalities, Van-treight said an impartial outside inquiry of the Pana-ma Flats affair is needed because in the there had been many mis statements of fact resulting

in misunderstanding, confu-

sion and allegations of mis-

there has been no breach of the Municipal Act and that my conduct has not been improper, it is my desire both to remove any stigma

Vantreight told reporters he understands that Long would require provincial cabinet approval before he could proceed to conduct such an investigation.
"He (Long) said he will

get right on to it," he added. During debate on his mo-tion seeking council backing

for a similar request to the inspector of municipalities, Mika said while he welcomed Vantreight's request it was not a substitute for council initiative.

He pointed out that the section of the Municipal Act governing such inquiries

borne by the municipality in question, "and that places an onus on council.'

Mika said council action was also needed to clear certain allegations that had been made concerning the attitudes of municipal officials in the Vantreight drainage project.

But Ald. David Paterson and Ald. Fred Severson said a council request for an in-quiry is unnecessary.

Paterson said such requests by municipal councils were not common, adding: "It is alleged that something is wrong; I'm not too sure something is wrong.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT

OF TRANSPORT Vancouver en route to Victòria, arriving 9 a.m. Dec. 6; Quadra on Station Papa; Camsell, Douglas and Racer in port; Rider in Queen Charlotte Straits patrol area, Ready in Victoria

patrol area.
NAVY Fundy and Thunder in Vancouver, returning Dec. 5; Provider in Vancouver,

leaving there Dec. 8; Mackenzie. Saskatchewan and Yukon at sea, returning a.m. Dec. 15; Chignecto, Cowichan, Miramichi and Chaleur in Port Angeles, returning 3 p.m. Dec. 12; all other

ships in port.
OCEAN SCIENCES Parizeau at Pat Bay, Pandora II en route to Chatham Channel, Richardson in Alert Bay area, Vector in

Copter Rescues **Fishing**

Three men were airlifted from their sinking fishing vessel just south of Race Rocks Monday afternoon by a U.S. Coast Guard helicop-

Trio

A Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre spokesman said Trevor Anderson, the lighthouse keeper at Race Rocks, spotted the vessel, the Flying Cloud from Sooke, and radioed for-

help.
The Canadian fisheries patrol vessel Howay, the helicopter and a United States Coast Guard cutter

The two vessels tried to salvage the sinking ship while the helicopter took the survivors to Victoria General Hospital. They were described as wet and cold but uninjured. Their names were not released.

The Flying Cloud, which was awash, was towed into Pedder Bay. The rescue centre spokesman said the began to take on water after mechanical and steering problems rendered her inoperative.

City Set to Escalate **Coast Guard Fight**

planning committee today warned the city is going to step up the battle with the Canadian Coast Guard over I'm going to recommend its new base on Dallas that we nix it here," said

The Coast Guard has been forging ahead with con-struction of the base despite protests from city hall.

But committee chairman Ald. Bob Wright said now the city has a development permit in place in the area

it's time to make a stand.
"We intend to dig our heels in on this one,'

The Coast Guards' plans for the third of four buildings on the base will go be-

Victoria council's land-use fore the city's advisory planning commission (APC) Wednesday:

'If the APC approves it,

Wright.
Whether the city can take such action is doubtful.
The federal government does not need local approval feedly construction projects.

for its construction projects, but last month Victoria made the Dallas Road site a development permit area, which gave the city much greater control

Wright said with a federal election likely in the next six

The city has opposed the base on esthetic grounds from the beginning, saying the prime location between Fishermen's Wharf and Odgen Point deserves much better quality buildings.

The Coast Guard, how ever, has claimed the buildings are of an adequate

In other business, land-use committee voted to recommend heritage designation for three buildings in

The committee wants to see the old brick buildings months Ottawa may be that run between 532-36 Fismore sensitive to the city's gard and 529-39 Herald get heritage protection

New Minister Left High and Dr

Horror of horrors! How could the old girl have done Cabinet changes traditionally in B.C. have been

followed by a round of drinks and congratulations under the drooping red canopies and tiger skin in the Bengal Even in the era of teetotaller W.A.C. Bennett. But new and shuffled ministers looking for cheer or

condolences Monday night were met with a locked door at the Bengal Room.

The Empress, obviously not anticipating a cabinet shuffle, is in the midst of renovating the room.

And Elwood Veitch, the Burnaby-Willingdon member who now is now at the controls of the tourism ministry, wasn't smiling.



After three years as a backbencher, he was ready to make an entrance into the Bengal Room as a minister of

He shook his head in disbelief at the locked door. His second choice, the Library Bar, was no more gratifying. He was the only minister there.

To city hall observers Mayor Mike Young's demo-tion of Ald. Robin Blencoe came as no surprise. The mayor says it came about only because Blencoe

was carrying an "enormous" workload and Ald. John Hayes needed more to do. But Blencoe's previous responsibility for parks and recreation was already the lightest on council — now with only recreation to worry about he'll have to work hard just to find things to do.

The move doesn't make much sense, unless you keep in mind that committees are about the only rewards or punishments a mayor can hand out these

Aldermen who make waves on council don't get the important assignments.
Blencoe's latest effort to make changes came Monday when he opposed Young's recommendation that Ald. Bill Tindall be named acting mayor.

Blencoe said such an appointment in an election year looks to the public like Tindall is being picked as Young's choice for the next mayor. He suggested the eight aldermen take turns in the post.

Blencoe got no support for his motion, and the mat-

ter would not be worth reporting except for one thing
— it illustrates perfectly how Blencoe has become a boat rocker, and why he now has only one unimportant committee to run.

When four deaf youngsters decided to play hookey the other day from Uplands elementary school, no one, not even their parents, imagined the fuss they creat-

Fearing the worst, the school called Oak Bay police who asked for help from Saanich police and the University of Victoria security staff. A search party

grew with teachers from the school and members of the YM-YWCA joining in Four hours later the truants were discovered . . .

sitting on a nearby beach taking in the sun

If a paperback on the Jonestown massacre and suicide is to be available early this month in plenty of time for Christmas shopping, as Maclean's magazine claims, Victoria book sellers aren't aware of it. Some local stores conacted said they had heard Bantam Books was rushing out a book on the Guyana tragedy, but doubted it would be on the shelves until the latter part of December.

One store owner said he has already received several inquiries from interested buyers.

According to Maclean's the book, titled The Suicide

Cult: the untold story of the People's Temple Sect and the massacre in Guyana, is being written by two San Francisco Chronicle reporters who have already spent two years researching the People's Temple.

James Bay resident Ron Lightburn has a message for post office workers - quit heaving parcels around with gay abandon.

He and other shoppers at Safeway's James Bay store were stopped short at the sight this week of two men literally throwing bags of mail, including parcels,

into the air and into a truck.

Lightburn said he spoke to the men and one of them "practically just laughed at me. No wonder they are getting bad publicity with this going on. You put 'fragile' on parcels and what bloody good does it do?"

X-Ray Machines X-Rating Your Film?

That terrific view of the French Riviera came out

looking like a Newfie sky in January?

Buckingham Palace recorded by your camera on a sunny day ended up shrouded in a London peasouper?

If such unintentionally foggy effects have been spoiling your holiday snapshots the cuplrit could be those airport security x-ray machines. Tests have shown the radiation can damage unprocessed photographic film.

But the B.C. Automobile Association says there are

several ways travellers can protect exposed rolls of

You can keep film in carry-on baggage or in a clear plastic bag rather than in checked luggage, and ask for a physical check at the airport security area.

For about \$8 at most camera shops you can buy lead-laminated protective pouches, which have proven

fairly effective. Or from your destination abroad you can mail film home before you leave.

DIVISIVE AND CAUSE OF HOSTILITY

INAUGURALS

The first level of government — Greater Victoria councils — held inaugural meetings Monday night to

outline policy and map strategy for the year to come. See pages 8, 9 and 11 of today's Times for what the councils foresee in the months that lie ahead.

Jobs: Come

OTTAWA - The unem-

OTTAWA — The unemployment rate was up 0.1 per cent to 8.3 per cent in November and New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent said today it marked the start of the worst period of unemployment in Canadian history. Statistics Canada reported there were 919,000 jobless last month, an increase of 9,000 from October.

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"The worst is yet to come. What we are now seeing is only the beginning of a very bad winter." Broadbent said. "There is no doubt that we're going to have the highest unemployment in the history of Canada in the The NDP leader said there

were a record 1.1 million Canadians without jobs last winter and he forecast that there will be more than 1.2 million jobless this winter, hikely in January or Febru-

"I am reasonably certain of that." Broadbent said. "The government itself forecast in its budget the creation of 110,000 fewer 1070 than its budget the creation of 110,000 fewer 1070 than its budget the creation of 100,000 fewer 1070 than its budget the creation of 100,000 fewer 1070 than its budget than 1070 t jobs in 1979 than it has created in 1978.'

He severely criticized federal government plans to re-duce expenditures by \$2 bil-lion next year. "The whole cutback approach is going to create a very bad winter. We need stimulus, we don't now need cutbacks. The cutbacks inevitably mean unemployment insurance costs are

ment insurance costs are going up, welfare costs are going up, the economy is going down."

As in previous months, young people were hit hardest. There was an increase of 12,000 in unemployed men between 15 and 24 and a 7,000 increase, for women in the increase for women in the

same age bracket.

The federal agency reported that 23,000 more people were working during November than the previous month, bringing the seasonally-adjusted employment level to 10,213,000. The employment level has been in-See 'WORST' page 10

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You can't drive on the beaches here like you can back in Manitoba, a new arrival to Victoria learn

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They got only a few yards when - crunck - the car, a 1976 Honda, wound up stuck on a rock. Christian tried in vain to get the car off then

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Christian got in, turned the key, and presto! The car started!

dian Unity has decided to come down hard on Prime Minister Trudeau's bilingualism policies in its long-delayed final report, describing them as divisive and a cause of hostility be-

tween French and English. Official bilingualism, the legal right of Canadians to deal with the federal governeither language, lies at the heart of Trudeau's prescrip-

tion for a united country.

But the sources say the study group has come to the opposite conclusion, despite nitial objections from cochairman Jean-Luc, Pepin, a former Trudeau cabinet minister and supporter of the 1969 Official Languages

Pepin now is said to have

OTTAWA (CP) — Sources accepted the group's conclusions that federal efforts to have not worked, and that provinces should be left alone to deal with French-and English-language questions affecting their citi-

> In an interview Monday, Pepin refused to confirm or deny suggestions that his group will condemn bilingualism as a failure when it releases its final report next March. And he declined to say whether his personal views on bilingualism have

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Trudeau today said he would find it "very surprising" if the task force attacks his government's bilingualism policies in its final re port next March.

But even if it did, he said he would be prepared to fight a fourth election on the issue of French-English language equality in the coun

He said he is confident the group's report would "be fa-vorable to the govern-

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EX-PEN-SIVE PROJECT

OTTAWA (CP) - Pens.

pens and more pens.

The supply and services department estimates it spent \$575,888 in the 12 month period ended March 31, 1978 to keep government employees in pens — 6.075,-

NEWS BRIEFS

Vance to Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) -J.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance is planning to fly to the Middle East this weekend in an effort to break the deadlock in Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty negotia-tions. See story on page 3.

Higher Road Cost

Construction of the pro-posed Coquinalla Pass High-way from Hope to Merritt will cost B.C. taxpayers double the amount estimated by the provincial govern-ment, according to Derrick Mallard, president of the Citizens Association to Save the Environment. See story on page 7.

Pipeline Pitch

VANCOUVER (CP) - An application to build a pipeline to transport Alaskan oil through Canada to the American Midwest will be filed immediately with the U.S. government, Foothills Oil Pipe Line Ltd. an-nounced Monday. See story

Trade Agreement

TOKYO (WP) - American and Japanese trade ne-gotiators today reached agreement on a partial opening of Japan's market to U.S. agricultural prod-nets. See story on page 25 ucts. See story on page 25.

Wrong Material

OTTAWA (CP) — Re-searcher Ken Rubin applied for 59 government files on himself and received another man's medical rec-ords while finding his own files full of inaccurate, out dated, second-hand materi-al. See story on page 37.

Error in Figures

OTTAWA (CP) - Inaccurate monthly trade figures have been helping drive down the value of the dollar, prompting Statistics Can-ada to consider delaying their release until they are more up-to-date. See story

Learning Hunger

The dining room at St. Microsco-Wersity School on Richmond Road is usually crowded at lunch time but today it was almost empty.

Most of the students went without food for the Most of the students went without food for the day during a school-sponsored starvathon to raise money for the Unitarian Service Compattee.

While hunger is a new experience for the St. Michael's children, it is a way of life in many underdeveloped countries the USC is trying to help.

More than 200 students and their parents took part in the starvathon.

The students hope to raise \$600 to donate to the USC campaign now under way in Greater Victoria. In 1977, Times readers donated \$31,369 and co-ordinator Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova hopes that amount will be surpassed this year. The USC World target this year is \$3.5 million after \$2.8 million was raised

Last year's donations went to the following coun-

Bangladesh: The first day-care centre for children was established along with the first community centre and home for destitute girls.

Vietnam: \$150,000 worth of medicine was provided to children along with equipment for a hospital destroyed in the war.

Indonesia: A centre was established for crippled children. A training school was set up for deaf and dumb children and a rehabilitation program established for handicapped people

Botswana: A training centre was started for mentally and physically handicapped children. A women's handicraft training centre was formed.

Lesothe: A five room vocational training centre

Lesotho: A five-room vocational training school was constructed and 48 scholarships were provided. Nepal: A large-scale immunization program was ried out, a primary school-built and a women's

leadership training program begun In addition to cash donations, the campaign is hoping to collect clothing for children and adults. The clothing may be left at No. 1 Firehall, 1234 Yates.

Donations may be made at the Times business office or sent to *The Victoria Times*, Post Office Box 300, Victoria, V8W 2N4 — or left at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Cheques should be made payable to the Unitarian Service Committee.

OKAY CLASS, WHAT DOES' BETTER TO GIVE THAN RECEIVE REFER GERMS!

Beating Victim 'Fair'

An 83-year-old woman who was severely beaten when home early Sunday is in fair condition in hospital. Julia Knoll, 553 Raynor,

is in Victoria General Hospital's intensive care unit re covering from multiple fractures and cuts to her Wesley James Kennedy

17, of 604 Wilson and Kelly Norman Lambert, 18, of 2844 with attempted murder and connection with the inci-

They appeared before Judge Blake Allan in provin-cial court Monday and were remanded to Wednesday for election of trial method and

bail application. Victoria police arrested the pair about an hour after the attack.

Carol Sheets

Carol sheets appear today on pages 15 and 16. Extra copies can be ordered from the Times' circulation de-partment or picked up at the Hillside Shopping Centre administration office.

TORONTO (CP) - A lawyer shot today in court has died in hospital, Metropoli-

A spokesman for Toronto General Hospital said Ganz

emergency ward. Metropolitan Toronto police said a suspect was in

fore the shooting, a warning was received indicating the

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Sports

Tehran Braced For Riot Upsurge

Times News Services TEHRAN — Thousands of imperial troops went on alert throughout Tehran today amid fears that the shooting death of a powerful religious leader would spark a resurgence of bloody riot-

Reports from the Persian Gulf port city of Bushehr said Sheik Abu Ashurii, a powerful Mullah, or Moslem outside his home late Monday in a gunbattle with po-

Bennett with new ministers Veitch (centre) and Shelford

McCarthy, Bawlf

Moves Shock City

resources ministry.

Bawlf's performance had been more subtle but no less valuable, he

said. There was a sense of stability in

the fleet under Bawlf's leadership and this was crucial to the Victoria com-

Cedric Steele, incoming executive vice-president of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said both

Bawlf and Mrs. McCarthy had been good for Victoria.
"We will wait and see and hope the

new ministers will do as well. We don't want to judge them in advance. But

our first reaction is one of disappointment. Mr. Bawlf was doing a good job with the ferries and Mrs. McCarthy

was an excellent minister for tour

Chamber transportation director Jack McKernan said Bawlf was the best head ever for B.C. Ferries from the point of view of Victoria's inter-

can't say enough about what he has done. He listened to us, he made changes, he even gave the midnight

ferry a try. We couldn't have asked for

dent of the Visitors Information Centre said he was still getting over

Ken King, immediate past-presi-

"Bawlf was absolutely first class. I

Spokesmen in Victoria's business

dismay at the loss of Grace McCarthy

from tourism and Sam Bawlf from

B.C. Ferries, two key areas for Van-

NDP leader Dave Barrett was just

The businessmen feel that while El-

wood Veitch may do well in the tour-ism ministry and Highways Minister Alex Fraser might equal Bawlf's per-formance with the ferry system —

"I was really shocked at the deci-sion to move Grace McCarthy out of the tourism portfolio," Visitors Infor-mation Centre president Ted Balder-

"With her as minister, we were the envy of all Canada. Mr. Veitch has

some pretty big shoes to fill."

Barrett expressed dismay over the entire cabinet shuffle, claiming that Pemier, Bill Bennett missed a gol-

den opportunity to inject aggressive new blood into his cabinet Monday.

Barrett said the premier's cabinet

reorganzation is nothing but a "shuf-fle of tired, loyal people."
"Young, intelligent cabinet material was overlooked," Barrett said, citing

two Socred backbenchers from Van

couver South - Gerry Strongman and

Steve Rogers — as examples.

Balderson said Mrs. McCarthy had revitalized a troubled industry and it

couver Island

plain disappointed.

they can hardly do better.

Sources in Bushehr, where the government is building two nuclear power plants, said the sheik had been making inflammatory anti-shah speeches and a war-

When police surrounded his home, a gunbattle broke out with the sheik's supporters. The sheik and one policeman were killed.

Speaking in London, Canadian External Affairs Minis ter Don Jamieson said today he has asked Ottawa to draw up a contingency plan in case of hurried need to evacuate the 1,200 Canadians in strife-torn Iran.

See SHOCK page 10

Jamieson also said Can-ada and other Western countries support stability in Iran and that interest means 'preserving the shah's re-

We have to be aware of where our interests lie in

"There is no question that the ripple effects of a serious disruption of Iran would be very major. The shah is the one person who never did engage in any sort of boycott

Americans in Iran have

bassy that there have been rumors of further violence and they should try to stay out of sight.

A warning from the U.S. embassy here was made available to reporters in Washington.

The Americans were told supplies during the height of the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-where crowds gather, such as bazaars, mosques or uni-

source of revenue.

by workers opposed to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi

cut Iran's oil production to 60 per cent of normal

The second oil strike in five weeks was called by the exiled religious leader Aya-

tullah Khomaini in a new attempt to drive the shah from his throne by cutting off the country's chief

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ver Stock Exchange. Vol-ume to 11 a.m. was 1,262,959 bia was up .01 1-2 at .22 and Golden Standard was down .01 at 12 1-2. Canadian Javelin led trad-ers in the industrials, gaining .13 at \$1.35 on 1,928 shares. Balco Industries was down 1-8 at \$9 3-4 on 1,200, Goldale Investment dropped .05 at \$3.70 on 1,000 and Interpublishing was unchanged at \$4:30 on 1,000. Webb and Knapp was un-changed at .75 and Ambassador Industries remained

steady at .88. On'the resource and development board, Enex Re ources was up .01 at .05 on 100,783. Con-Am Resources was up .09 1-2 at .48 1-2 on 75,750, Rhodes Resources

VANCOUVER (CP)

Prices were up in moderate trading today on the Vancou-ver Stock Exchange. Vol-

Early Quotes

Bank Raises

U.S. Base Rate TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Dominion Bank announced Monday that its U.S. dollar base rate, cur-rently at 12 per cent, will be changed to 1214 per cent effective immediately. The rise reflects recent trends in interest rates.

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars is 1.1670 for cash. 1.1675 for cheques and 1.1270 for coins. Selling rates are 1.1830 for cash and 1.1800 for checues

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was down 3-25 at \$1.1710. Pound ster-ling was up 7-20 at \$2.2864. In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 3-25 at \$0.8539 and pound ster-ling was down ½ at \$1.9525.

was unchanged at .80 on 43,-100 and Mountaineer Mines gained .01 at .55 on 26,500. Consolidated Trans Colum-

Jet-Star Resources led traders on the curb ex-change, remaining un-Seatu Exploration was up .06 at \$1.71 on 45,000, Poney Explorations was up .02 at .79 on 42,500 and Bute Resources gained .03 at .88 on 33.000. Aries Resources gained .10 at \$1.30 and All Star Resources dropped .12

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London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals in counds sterling a metric ton; silver in pounds sterling a metric ton; sliver in pence a froy ounce: Copper spot 765.5-766.5; copper future 782-782.5
Tin spot 7,305-7,315; tin future 7,215-7,220 Lead spot 427.5-428; lead future 400-400.5 Zinc spot 343-344; zinc future 365-365.5 Silver spot 301-301.3; silver future 308.9-309.1.

CATTLE
EDMONTON (CP) — Receipts at the Edmonton pub-

lic stockyards to 11 a.m. to talled 1,100 cattle and calves, 271 hogs and 12 sheep and lambs. Monday sates totalled 3.

040 cow and calves, 385 hogs, 39 sheep and lambs. The bulk of the receipts consisted of feeder cows and replacement cattle

There were insufficient ales of A1-2 steers and good

A1-2 heifers to 59.90. Strong activity on all grades of well conditioned cows. Good bulls fully steady to higher. Good replacement cows steady. Good stock

calves \$1 higher. Common kinds under pressure.

A1-2 heifers over 850 pounds 59-59.90. D1-2 cows-44.50-45.50, D3 43-44, D5 39-42.50, sales higher, shells 35-38. Good bulls 52-56.

Feeder cows 42-52. Good feeder steers 800-900pounds 67-74, 700-800 pounds 68-75, 600-700 pounds 68-74, common to medium 600-800 pounds 40-67. Short-keep feeder heifers 52-63. Good heifers pounds 58-64, common to medium 500-700 pounds 39-

Foreign Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Tuesday's foreign exchange nominal selling rates at 11 a.m. EST supplied by the Bank of Montreal:

These rates are called nominal because they fluctuate during the day and vary at each bank.

Australia dollar 1,3300; Austria shilling 0840; Bahamas dollar 1,1940; Barbados dollar 6015; Belgium convertible franc 0,3850; Bernauda dollar 1,1940; Brazil cruzeiro 0,6544; Bulgaria lev 1,3209; China renminib, 7380; Colombia pesso 0,362; Czechoslovakia crown 2,740; Denmark krone 2,180; East Caribbean dollar 4,460; France franc, 2667; Germany mark 6,150; Greece drachma 0,325; Hong Kong dollar 2,445; India rupee 1,465; Italy lira 0,01380; Jameica dollar 1,7225; Japan ven 0,05885; Kuwait dinar 4,2525; Mexicopeso 0,530; Netherlands guilder 5,635; New Zealand dollar 1,2280; Norway krone 2,275; Poland zloty 0,382; Portugal escudo 0,255; Romania leu 2,576; Saudi Arabia riyal 3,500; Singapore dollar 5,530; South Africa rand 1,350; Spain peseta 0,1645; Sweden krona 2,635; Switzerland franc 6,640; Trinidad and Tobago dollar 5,020; United Kingdom pound 2,2664; United States dollar 1,1710; U.S.S.R. ruble 1,7089; Venezuela bolivar free 2,662.

Quotations in Canadian funds.

Gold LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Monday, in U.S. dollars an ounce: London, 197.00; Paris, 198.63; Frankfurt, 197.21; Zurich, 196.625; Hong Kong, 194.80. today's markets

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) - The Toronto stock market slipped almost two points in active mid-afternoon trad-

Livingston Industries
Ltd., which last traded at
\$36% a share, was delisted
at Monday's close following
shareholder-approval of its
merger with Allpak Holdings Ltd., a wholly-owned
subsidiary of Allpak Products Ltd.

Trading remained halted

Trading remained halted in shares of Central and Eastern Trust Co., last at \$12½ a share, pending an announcement.

Among other industrials, Novanda Mines A dropped ¾ to \$36¼, Trimac Ltd. A ½ to \$25½, Brascan A ¾ to \$16%, Norcen Energy Resources ¼ to \$18 and Inco A ¼ to \$173%. Great Lakes Paper gained 1½ to \$40½, Dome Petroleum 1½ to \$86, OPI Ltd. A 1 to \$17¾, Westburne International 1 to \$33¾ and Texaco

Canada % to \$49. Sherritt Gordon Mines A fell % to \$7%, United Siscoe 1/4 to \$10% and Rio Algom 1/4 to \$33. Brenda Mines rose 3/8 to \$123/4 and Denison 1/4 to

Numac Oil and Gas eased 1/2 to \$29, Canada Northwest Land % to \$10% and Fran-cana Oil and Gas % to \$10%. Chieftain Development advanced 3/4 to \$271/4.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) - International Business Machines shares set the pace as the stock market staged a broad advance today.

IBM shares, which are

owned by more investing in-stitutions than any other sin-gle stock, gained 3% to \$277%. A Wall Street Jour-nal article noted that some analysts had recently raised their earnings estimates for

the company.
Among other leading bluechip and glamor issues, Eastman Kodak rose % to \$60%; Polaroid 11/2 to \$51%;

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Boeing 1¾ to \$73½; and Du Pont 2½ to \$125¼. In the economic news, David Rockefeller, chair-man of New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, main-tained at a press conference. tained at a press conference in London that the prime lending rate, which has climbed sharply this year to 111/2 per cent, is "close to the

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Prices were generally lower in moderate afternoon trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange today, with the composite index declining 0.70 to 221.68. Volume at 2 p.m. EST was 474,536 shares, up from the 193,796 shares traded up to the same time Monday. Alberta Gas Trunk Line A lost ½ at \$145%, Brascan A ¾ at \$16%, CP Ltd. ¼ at \$24½, Alcan ¼ at \$39¾, Hudson's Bay Oil ¼ at \$139¾, MacMillan Bloedel ¼ at \$23, Norcen Energy Re-MONTREAL (CP) at \$23, Norcen Energy Resources ¼ at \$18 and Seagram ¼ at \$32¼. Simpson's gained ¼ at \$7%, Stelco A ¼ at \$28, Hollinger A ¼ at \$36¾ and FCA International 20 cents at \$3.00.

London

LONDON (CP) - Prices were mixed near the close of light trading on the London stock market today. The Fj. nancial Times index was down 0.1 to 489.8 an hour before the close. Leading in-dustrials were mixed on earnings results, while min-ing stocks eased with the fall in the gold-bullion price. Ca-nadian issues—also were mixed.

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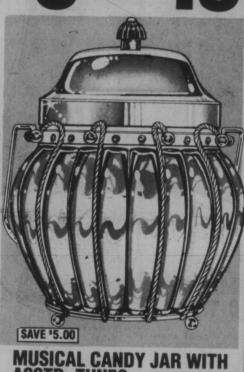
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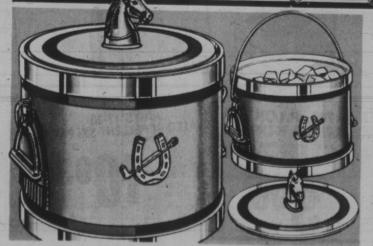
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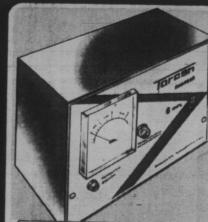
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Popular velour mid-calf styling in ecru/black or navy/white. A one-sizer fits everyone. Also available:
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Discover the polished refinement of Jarman "Benchmark" footwear. Classic looks in the finest leathers; black and brown in the group. Find superb Canadian craftsmanship in each pair, along with unequalled comfort. Handsome, traditional styles, sale priced just in time to compliment your festive attire.

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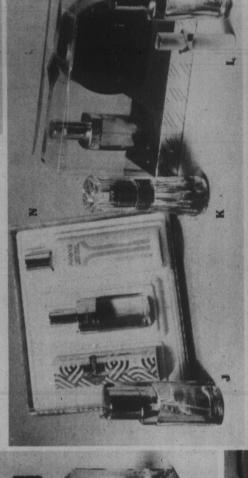
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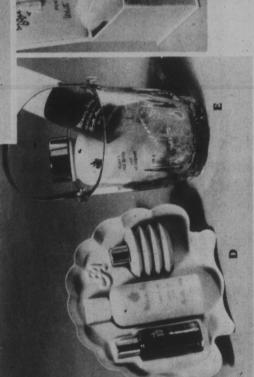


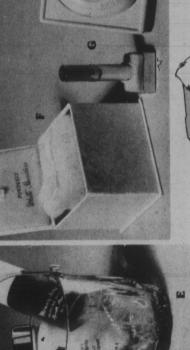


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PRICES 6499 Elite
Men's 6499 Elite
Moulded synthetic outer shell with 2
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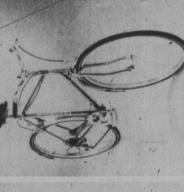


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Featuring sturdy nylon uppers, wide lacing, split tongue and tendon, guard. Assorted sizes.

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Ladies' Split leather uppers, moulded sole, zinc coated blades and comfortable padded tongue.

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Touring style frame and handle bars, stem mounted gear shifter and more. Assorted colors. Men's 21" and 23" frame. ed Bike Fresh water fishing kit includes: telescopic fibreglass rod (extends to 71/2*), fly reel and spinning reel.



Durable winyl bag with top zipper opening, double loop handles and inside accessory pocket. oorts Bag

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For the young athlete! Nyton wouns ball with deep pebble grain perma last cover/and extra deep channels.



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"Joe Morgan" or "Rod Carew" styles, with deep set pocket and rawhide lacing. Quality leather. Woodward's Sporting Goods SALE PRICE 1999
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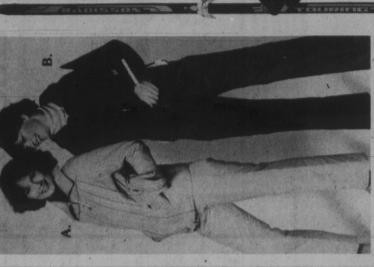
Packer Sleeping Bag

skates, bikes & bags! 'The Ski Place' Surprise



Adidas Training Suit

Get set to save this Christmas ... because we've got special low prices on training suits for all the runners in your family! 100% nylon suit features zipper top and matching pants with foot strap. In assorted colors. Adults and youth sizes.



A. Ladies' Americana Ski Suit SALE PRICE 2999 Lightweight, functional 2 pc. nylon suit with full length zip jacket and matching pants.

B. Ladies' White Stag Ski Suit
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Ladies' SALE PRICE 6999
Men's with diamond quilt design, side insert and snow band. Ladies' with nylon inserts and high collar.



D. Rossignol 'Compact' Ski & Spademan Bindings SALE PRICE 17999
Fibreglass/wood core ski, with Spademan SRS II silver bindings, Installation Rossignol 'Compact' Ski only SALE PRICE 114.99



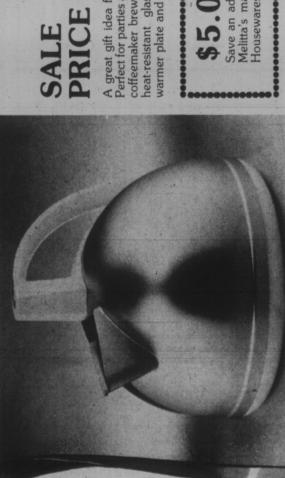
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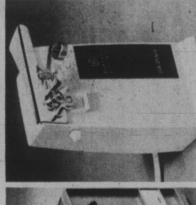
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2 Qt. Kettle

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2-Slice Toaster

With sliding bottom crum body & stay-

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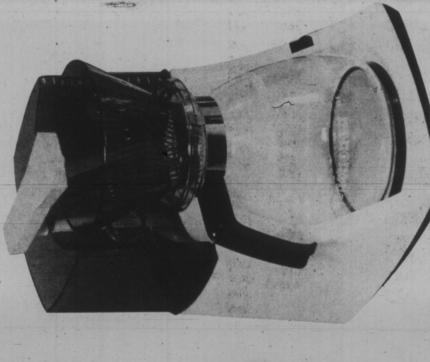


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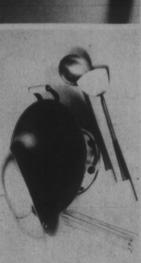


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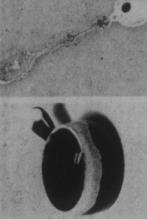
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SALE PRICE 544 Wok Set Consists of 14" steel wok, burner ring. wok lid, turner, ladle and package of chopsticks.



Onion Soup Bowl Glazed Rockingham. For serving our favorite entree.

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The smallest, lightest 35mm Pentax SLR camera, with automatic shutter speeds of 8 sec. to 1/1000 sec. and F1.7 lens.

Pentax ME with case or gadget bag. SALE PRICE 349.99

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Pocket size camera adjusts for Kodacolor 400 and Kodacolor II film. With protective lens and viewfinder cover, color film and flip flash

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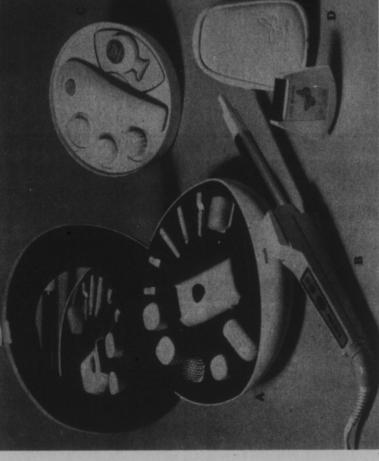
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Kodak Colorburst 100 with Case SALE PRICE 5299

With the Colorburst 100 just aim, focus and shoot you a beautiful color print

Kodak Camera outit also includes color film, filp flash and wrist strap. Drop-in carridge makes it super-easy to take beautiful pictures

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Lady Schick Styling Stick

Slim shape, lightweight styling stick allows easy handling. Power adjusts from 1200 watts to 100, with four temperature settings and two airflow speeds, for perfect control everytime.

Dual action shaving system plus 10 beauty care attachments for manicure, massage and facials. A. Philips Beauty Set

Cordless complexion brush with 3 attachments. Operates on 2 penlite cells (not included). B. Philips Facial Plus

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A gift to pamper her! Features a smooth contoured shape with stainless steel shaving head.

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Features mist, protective cool tip, textured barrel, ready dot, built-in stand, and swivel cord.

C. Sunbeam Mist Stick

Remington Ladies' R.



4 settings simulate any lighting condition. & filters eliminate glare & shadows. Regular and magnified mirror images, and protective doors. SALE PRICE Sunbeam Lighted Mirror

"Looking Glass" Mirror by C.G.E.

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The gift to make her beauty routine easier! Tortoise brown frame with 2 light bars & dual swivel mirrors for regular image and high magnification.



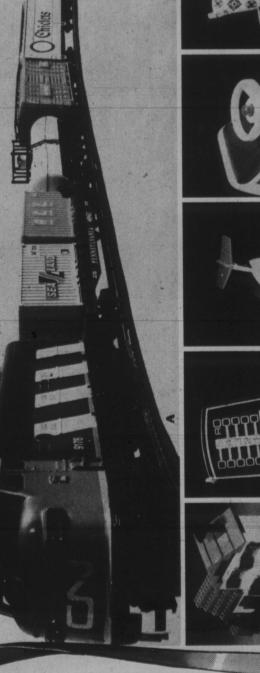
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Features dual voltage, 1200
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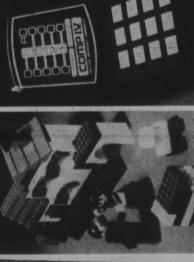
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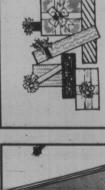
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If's a sure-fire way to make that special This Christmas, show your favorite person how special he or she is . . . with a comfortable rocker or recliner from someone happy!

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Kroehler recliner is a great value. No-sag spring base, combination cover in walnut/spice or go



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Handsome Swivel Rocker
In comfortable beige fabric cover. Dad will love it!
Wall saver mechanism makes it easy to recline in a limited area.
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Berkline Recliner Uphoistered in black, brown or gold color vinyl. Solidly built with hardwood frame.

Kroehler Swivel Rocker
In traditional high-back styling. Acrylic pile upholstery in choice of chocolate, avacado or champagne.

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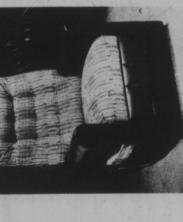


Berkline Rocker-Recliner
Has a smart fabric combination cover. Sturdy
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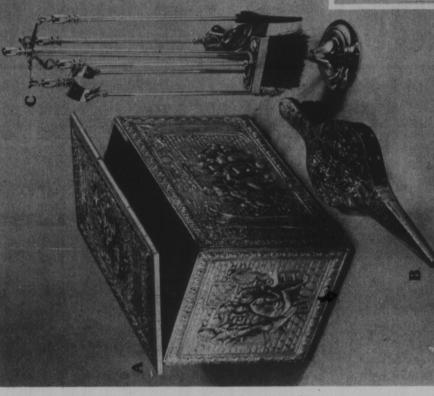
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EACH 18900 Heater-Vibrator-Recliner
The ultimate comfort chair for your man! Good looking in vinyl-fabrie upholstery. SALE PRICE EACH 22900

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The big features include:

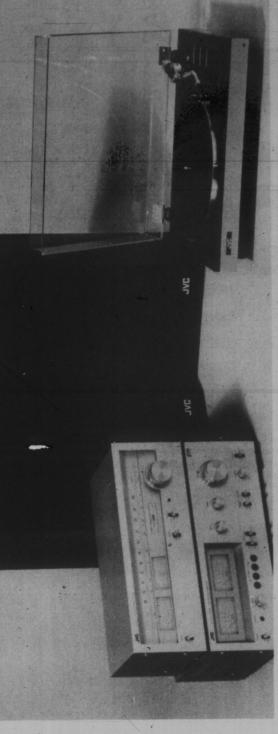
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JVC Stereo Package

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This Christmas, give the gift of incorcombined the tops in high performat the JVC System 22 stereo package cludes: Stereo Integrated Amplifier channel from 20-20,000 Hz with n disfortion; sensitive AM/FM Stereo magnetic cartridge; and two 2-way f from rock and roll to relaxing mome enjoyment!



G.E. 8 Track Stereo Player SALE 4988



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Lloyd's Cassette Recorder SALE 3988

Portable cassette recorder is deluxe AC/DC model, featuring built-in condenser microphonand automatic stop.

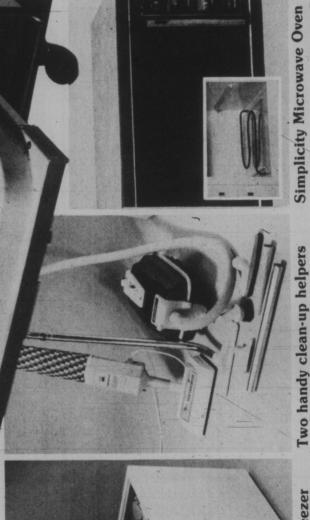
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Woodward's Transonic Sound Centre

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Simplicity 18 cu. ft. Freezer

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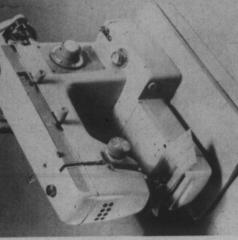
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RCA 26" Color Console TV

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Brother Free-Arm Portable

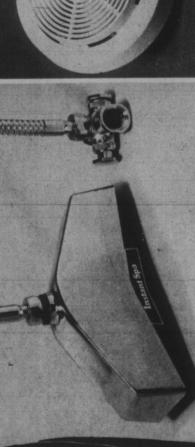
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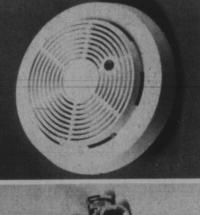
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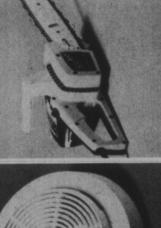
Hobbies... Solid Hardware Values for Home

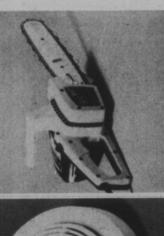


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Fits behind existing shower-head. Turns hot water into a soothing or
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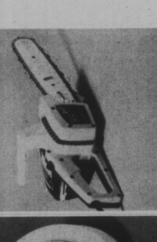


"First Alert" Smoke Alarm
Early warning of smoke or fire.
Mounts on wall or ceiling.
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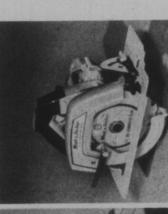




10" Electric Chain Saw
Double insulated construction
and shock-proof housing: I year
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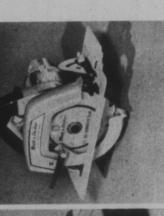


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Mechanic's Tool Box With 4 cantilevered trays. 18* × 10* × 13* Blue hammer tone enamel. SALE PRICE

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3/2" Bench Vise
Locking, serve base Anvil plat.
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1999 Weller Soldering Kit
Dual-heat gun. 2 copper solder
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Grinds, buffs, polishes. AdJustable rool rest. (Motor not inJudged.)
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Car Vacuum Cleaner
Plugs into cigarette lighter. With brush, crevice tool and flux hose. 1899
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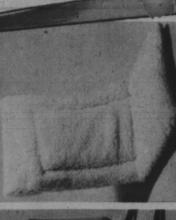




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2-2 Super suede vests

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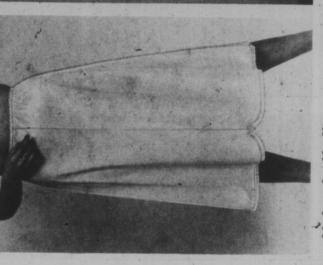
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2-4 Nylon half slips
Choose from two lengths of this popular half slip. Both are 100% nylon in a choice of nude, white or black, and both are in sizes S, M, L. She'll love that lace trim, too.

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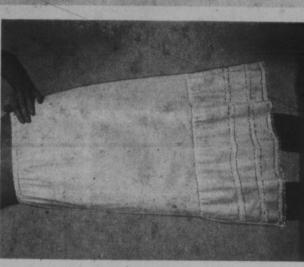
30", reg. \$9,

sale 6.99 30", reg. \$9, **Sale 7.99**Mature Undertashions (185)



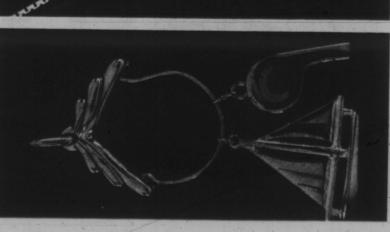
S-3 Nylon gowns
Choose from a selection of famous maker long and short nylon gowns. In assorted pastel shades. Not all styles available in all stores. Styles not exactly as shown. Sizes S, M, L.

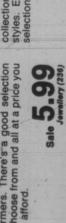
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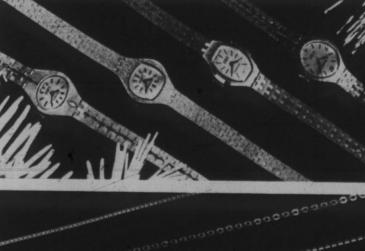
3-5 Flounced half slip In the new longer length, in white, nude or black, sizes S, M, L. Just right for slip-ping in a Christmas stocking. Reg. \$9.

This 100% acrylic sweatshirt goes to all lengths to please you. In navy, blue, wine, red or pumpkin, in a hooded kangaroo style with zipper front. Cuddle up for winter. Sizes S, M, L.

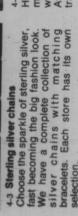


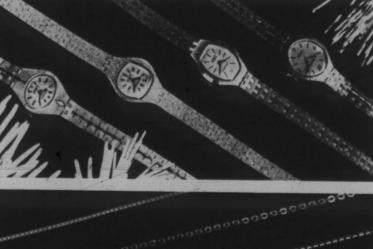


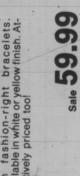
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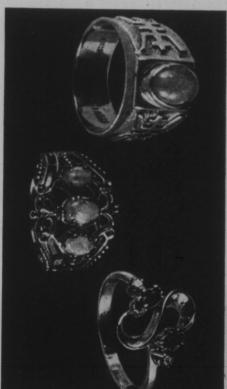
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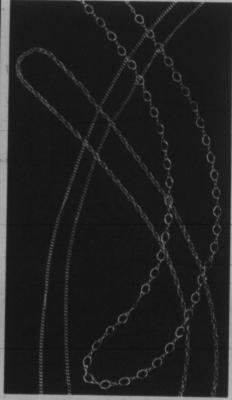








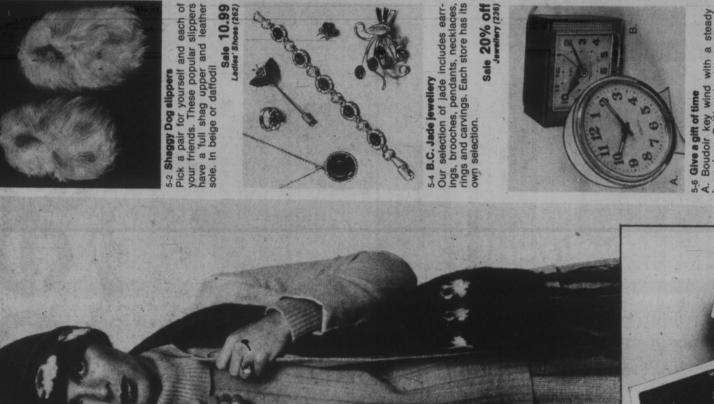




45 25% off 10k and 14k gold



Designed with giving in mind, these pretty and practical hat and scarf sets come in six styles, including jacquards, solids, tweeds and stripes. They are made of wool, with a cuffed, hat and are in colours of ivory, beige, rust, black, medium brown and blue.



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This year, surprise her with a special little diamond for her pinkle finger.
They're all the rage now and we have four styles to choose from.
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Available in brown, tan and red, these handsome clutches feature a large coin purse, cheque book section and credit card section.



Sale 32.99 Jewellery (231)

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English duffle coal

Regular. Reg. \$110. From Great Britain, it's the "Original English Duffle Coat"! Designed with 2 front flap pockets and traditional toggle closing. Wool/acrylic blend in beige and navy (plus brown and steel blue in larger stores). Sizes 38-46 regular. Reg. \$110.



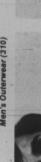
6-2 Lined suede car coat
Beautiful styling in New Zealand suede, lined with warm Borg* acrylic pile, this coat is the perfect gift for him. Button front closing, 2 side slash pockets. Beige (also dark brown at Downtown Vancouver only). Sizes 38-46 regular. Reg. \$150

Put your best foot forward for Christmas! We're clearing out a variety of slip-on and lace-up styles by this top-rated manufacturer. Leather uppers, leather soles and rubber heels. Black and brown. Broken size range.

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6-3 Barker d

Sale 69.99





The newest sportshirt style is on sale for Scrooge Days! Choose from a selection of striped designs in blue, brown and grey. Small, medium, large or extra-large, whatever his size, he'll look right in fashion in this gift from the Bay.

6-4 Banded collar shirt

Sale 15.99 Men's Sweaters (344)

12.99 Sportshirts (350)



es Fancy V-neck sweater

ee Pure wool cable vest

Men love knitted gifts! Please him with this beautiful Shetland-look V-neck pullover in one of 3 great striped combinations. Colours of oatmeal, blue, brown and green to wear with his whole ward, blobe. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

A cable from overseas for Christmas, Imported from Italy, this two-pocket cable vest is a stylish casual accompaniment to any man's wardrobe. Available in camel, grey, navy or brown. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. \$40.

Sale 29.99

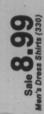
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74 Baycrest dress shirts

These long sleeve shirts usually sell for \$12 to \$14. They come in plain shades of white, blue and ecru, or fancy patterns in blues and browns. Neck 14½-sleeve 32½, 15-33, 15½-33½, 16-34, 16½-34½, 17/17½-35.





7-4 Boxed cuff links

oction of metal cuff or silvertone, plain, are's a set to please a plete with plush gift Sale 8.99 Men's Gifts (336) fancy or mother-of-pearl, the every man on your list. Com box.



7-3 Lined leather gloves

Made from leather pig-tex, these warm pile-lined gloves feature centre palm vent for comfort. Designed with slip-on convenience and machine sewn for durability. In black or brown. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

A complete accessory set, this hand-knit acrylic scarf and hat combination will-keep him warm all winter. Available in colours to complement all tastes. Navy, camel, brown, black and burgundy. Regular \$15.



7-5 Vinyl wet packs

r the traveller! Choose from They're all fully waterproof to and luggage from accidental at value during Scrooge Days! The perfect gift for the three handy styles. The protect his clothes and spills. Grab this great ve



7-6 Lambswool scarves

Give him a gift for both dressy and reasons. This 100% lambswool scart is fully warm and comes in a pleasing asso fashion shades and patterns. Approxim in length, with fringe ends.

Sale 8.99 Men's Gifts (336)



8-1 Hooded sweatshirt

100% acrylic sweatshirts with zip closing. Sizes 12, 18, and 24 mos. are in brown and yellow. Sale 3.99

Sizes 2, 3, and 3x are in blue, navy sale 4.99 and red.



8-2 Girls' pullover sweaters

Long-sleeved girls' sweaters in crew neck or turtle neck styles. Made of 100% acrylic in assorted colours.

Sizes 7-14. **9.99**Sale 9.99
(413) and Primary Girls Wear (420) Sizes 4-6x. Sale 6.99



8-5 Girls' flannel pant
Made of a polyester/viscose blend in
brushed flannel. Self-belted style in
assorted solid shades. Sizes 7-14.

8-4 **Toddler ski jacket**This pile-lined, down-look ski jacket has a pile-lined hood with face protector. In blue, with trim, sizes 2, 3, 3x.

Sale 9.99 Primary Girls' Wear (420)

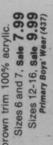
Sale 10.99 Baby Shop (401)



8-10 **Boys' pullover**A long sleeved crew neck pullover in light blue or beige 70% wool, 30% acrylic blend. In sizes 4 to 6x.



8-7 Boys' cardigan
A cardigan with cable stitch on front,
2 front pockets, and shawl collar. In
tarrwith brown trim 100% acrylic.
Sizes 6 and 7, sale 7.99
Sizes 12-16, sale 9.99
Primary Boys' Wear (437) 8-6 Boys' woven shirt
Four button shirt with long sleeves
ending in button cuff. Mandarin
collar. In assorted stripes and
colours of poly/cotton. Sizes 10 to
16.
Primary Boys' Wear (437)





8-11 Boys' knit shirt
A long sleeved knit shirt in beige, rust, or red. Three button placket collar style with contrasting plaid flannel collar. 50% cotton. 50% polyester. Sizes 4 to 6X. sale 6.99



52nd Street L.P. 4.99 Tape 6.99

9-2 Boston Don't Look Back L.P. 5.99 Tape 6.99







9-4 Eric Clapton Backless L.P. 5.99 Tape 6.99





9-10 Anne Murray Lets Keep It That Way L.P. 4.99 Tape 6.99

9-8 Gerry Rafferty City To City L.P. 5.99 Tape 6.99

9-7 Little River Band Sleeper Catcher L.P. 4.99 Tape 5.99

9-6 Grease Soundtrack 2 L.P. set 9.99 Tape 10.99

Sale 11.99 Primary Boys' Wear (437)

A machine washable ski sweater in crew neck pullover style. Made of 85% acrylic and 15% nylon in blue, brown, or grey jacquard pattern. Sizes 8-16.

8-3 Boys' ski sweaters





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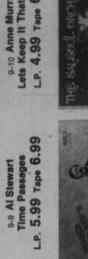






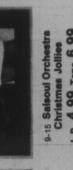








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9-14 Roger Whittaker Greatest Hits L.P. 4.99 Tape 6.99

9-13 Queen Jazz L.P. 4.99 Tape 6.99

9-12 Exile
Mixed Emotions
L.P. 4.99 Tape 6.99

9-11 Linds Ronstadt Back in The USA L.P. 4.99 Tape 6.99

9-20 Carpenters Christmas Portrait L.P. 5.99 Tape 6.99

9-19 Village People Cruisin' L.P. 4.99 Tape 6.99

9-18 Pablo Cruise Worlds Away L.P. 4.99 Tape 6.99

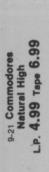
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9-16 Evelyn Champagne King Smooth Talk L.P. 4.99 Tape 6.99



925 Perry Como Christmas Album L.P. or Tape 3.49







9-23 Elvis Presley Christmas Album L.P. or Tape 3.49 9-22 Barry Manilow Greatest Hits 2 L.P. set or Tape 10.99

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9-24 Mario Lanza Christmas Album L.P. or Tape 3.49

Records (792)





8-8 Crib blanket
by Open weave blanket in blue, maize or white. Approximately 43" x 60". Machine or hand wash. Animal design border.

Sale 10.99



10-5 Bently lighter
A battery electric pocket lighter in elegant black and goldtone. Battery included.

10-4 Compact lighter A compact and lightweight electric lighter in five fashionable patterns.

Sale 10.99 Tobaccos (735)

Sale 21.99 Tobaccos (735)

Sale 12.99 Toys (762)

10-1 Radio-controlled Corvette, needs no wires!

Here's a toy any child would love. It's a radio-controlled Corvette that moves forwards, backwards, and turns, at your control! Requires 4 AA and 2 nine volt batteries (not included). Reg. 15.99

Sale 12.99



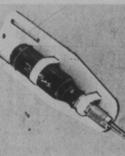
40-pce. metric/inch set by Royal tools in heavy metal box. 3% and 1/4" drive combination. Sale 15.99 Hardware (781)



Made by Peterson, this 7" tool has straight jaws. Guaranteed.

Guaranteed. Sale 4.99
All purpose repair kit. By
Fuller: (Not shown.)
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Hardware (781)

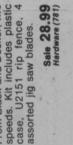
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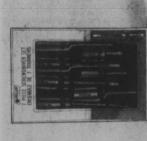


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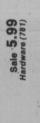


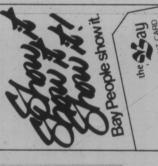
10-7 **B & D vari-drill**3/8 drill from Black a
Decker. Trigger lock for co
tinuous operation. 3 amy
0-1200 rpm. #7190-04.





Seven piece set by Fuller. Sure comes in handy. Boxed for easy giving.









For the gardener with less ground to tend, consider this smaller model. The Snippy 417 is equipped to cut a 10" path with ease. 11-2 Needie Weedeater 417



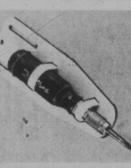




handy man (or woman!)
This is a great gift for the person with everything except somewhere to keep it. Keeps all the tools neathy organized. And, it comes boxed for gift giving. Handsome blue colour. B19.

This 16 oz. Stanley claw hammer is a great gift for the home handyman. A surprise stocking ştuffer!

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Sale 4.99 Hardware (781) 10-13 Uni-driver
A screwdriver with 5 of ferent bits. Non-turning the que top. Green. Plas holster.

Weedeater 517

A real work-and-money saver sale priced now!

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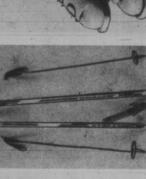


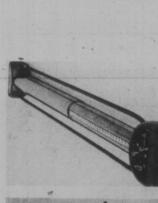


12-1 **Terrific Tumi leather travellers**Beautifully soft, yet durable luggage made of top grain Colombian cowhide. Seven separate pieces available — from tote to garment bag. Reg. \$55-\$190. Sale 35.99-\$125.









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A great weight set including dumbells, collars and all steeves. Approximately 95 lbs. A territic value, regularly 45.98.



Comfortable cross-county design made of genuine leather with fleece lining. Men's 8-10'%, Ladles' 6-8'%. Reg. 24-98. Sale 19.99
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Sale \$112 Goods (740)



12-18 Downhill ski pkg.
Great value on this group!
Rossignol Pac 200 skis;
Salomon 222 binding, safety
straps, North Sport poles and
instaliation.





13-3 **Better Homes & Gardens Cookbook**The new cookbook with over 1500 triple-tested recipes. Tabbed dividers, step-by-step pictures, meal planning guides. Ring-bound, lies flat. Sale 9.99



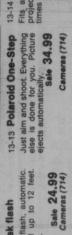
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oid One-Step 13-12 **Sunpak flash**The Auto 14 flash, automatic.
Can. be used up to 12 feet.
Compact size.



13-15 Bell & Howell projector.
Repeat of a sellout. The 861 automatic focusing projector, takes cubes. F 3.5 larges \$15.9 Cameras (714)

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Cameras (714)



13-17 Gnomes
A whimsical look at little forest creatures and the way they live.
A delightful book. 13-16 Readers' Digest Atlas.
A full colour Great World Atlas,
hard cover edition. Large format, from Readers' Digest
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Books (719)





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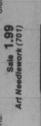
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13-6 Needlepoint kits
Contains 5" x 5" needlepoint
canvas, wool yarn, needle and
instructions. Choose from 10
designs.







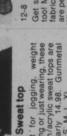
13-10 **Sheaffer pen set**A pen and pencil set with brushed chrome finish. A fine stocking stuffer.

13-9 12k gold pen
A handsomely designed Cross
12 karat gold pen. What an appreciated gift! Sale 19.99 Stationery (706)

13-11 Calculator
Texas Instruments' rechargeable SR40 model with
classic silder uie function. Bartery pac included.
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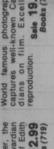
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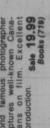


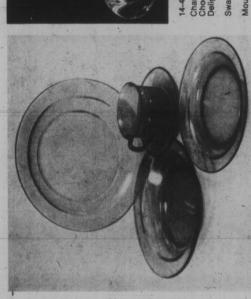
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Sale 18.99 Books (719)

13-18 Country Diary
The charming bestseller, the country diary of an Edwardian lady. The 1966 diary of Edith Holden.
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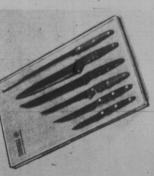


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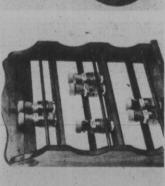


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Sale 99.99 Housewares (636)







Sale 12.99



14-15 Individual salad bowls
Match these teak salad bowls with the
large bowl and the salad servers. From
Thalland, they measure 6" in diameter
and 2" deep.



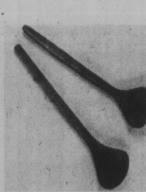
Made in Germany by Schlemmertopf.
Cooks inexpensive meats so they're tender and moist. Will hold up to six pounds of roast or fowi. No fat is needed so its perfect for dieters.

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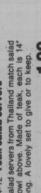
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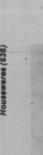


14-9 Teak salad bowl
A lovely gift, a salad bowl imported from
Thailand. Made of teak, it's 12" in
diameter and 4" deep. Matches teak servers, below. Sale 15.99 Housewares (636)



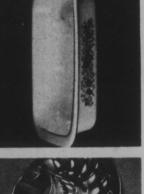
Sale 1.99 14-12 **Teak salad servers**Salad servers from Thailand match salad bowl above. Made of teak, each is 14* long. A lovely set to give or to keep.







15-13 Springform pan
A 26 cm. diameter springform pan, of heavy in construction. Use it for cheesecake, or just with the tube centre for sponge cake.



15-14 Corningware roaster
An open roaster in the "Spice of Life"
design. 12", by 10'/², fits most
microwaves. Ideal for lassgne.



Sale 99.99 15-1 West Bend stainless steel set 3 ply stainless steel. 25 years gua oz. covered saucepans, double bx Dutch oven, egg poacher and ste



Sale 44.99 Housewares (636)

Drip style coffee maker with heat resistant glass carate. Makes 6 to 8 cups of delicious coffee. Filter holder and ten cone-shaped filters included.

15-7 Rosette T.V. tables
Four piece set with the look of leatherette. Attractive gold colour border design. Trays are 23" x 15". Comes with handy storage rack.

Sale 32.99 Housewares (636)



15-12 Corning teapot
Six cup capacity makes delicious tea,
and it can be kept warm on the top of
your range. In the "Spice of Life" design.

15-11 Corning casserole
Large 128 oz. capacity is great for pot
roast or company casseroles. In attractive "Cornflower" design.

15-10 **Air pot**Vaccuum bottle air pot, just pump to serve beverages. Keeps drinks hot or cold. In attractive woodgrain finish.

Sale 16.99

Sale 19.99



Sale 149.99

15-2 **Cuisinart Food Processor**It chops, grinds, blends, mixes, grates, slices everyshes ice. Induction type motor cannot burn ou Heat resistant bowl included.



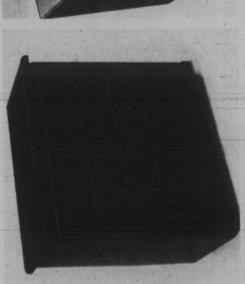
Sale 89.99 15-3 Lagostina cookware
Italian made, 18/10 gauge stainless steel.
Aluminum, bottoms. 14 and 16 cm. covered saucepans, open skillet, Dutch oven.

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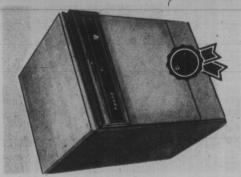
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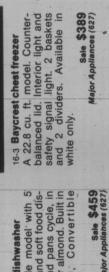


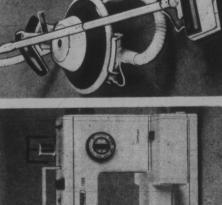
16-1 **Baycrest humidifler**Keep comfortable this winter with this three speed Baycrest humidifler. 25" by 27½" by 12½" deep, with automatic shut off and humidistat, waterlevel indicator and removable reservoir.



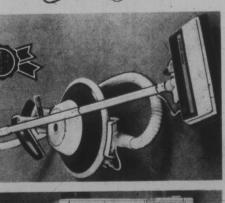
The convertible model with 5 push buttons and soft food disposer, pots and pans cycle, in harvest gold or almond. Built in model \$429, Convertible model,

Sale \$109 pliances (627)





16-6. Ptatt 1199 sewing machine
A lightweight free-arm machine
with push-button selection.
Built in buttonholer, comes with
foot control and accessories.



Features a powerful single stage motor, a low profile powerhead that fits under furniture. With accessories and 10 quart filter bag. sae \$187.

Sale \$419 Machines (654)

16-5 Husqvarna Vanessa Sewing Machine
Superb Swedish craftsmanship. Special features
include tri-motion stitching for elastic seams, snap
on presser foot, instant threading, and automatic
button hole. Free arm style.



Master Charge and Chargex/Visa are welcome at the Bay



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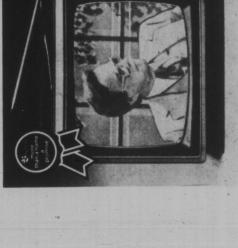
A big 53" x 72" of bright checks in an assortment of patterns and colours. Take along to sports events or use as a bed throw. Sale 13.99 Staples (601) 16-10 Italian throws
Luxury throws of light weight acrylic with a mohair-like look. Soft checks in blues, browns, greens, and rust. Approx. 51" x 63". 90% acrylic, 10% nylon. sale 21.99 staples (601)

Sale 29.99 Sale 34.99 Staples (601)

Twin (64" x 86") Double (80" x 86") Queen (86" x 90")

16-9 Rubaiyat comforters
Eastern motif print with plain back. 100% polyester filled. Choice of multi/red or parchment.





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A black and white T.V. with 100% solid state chassis, instant on picture and sound and set. 1 year parts and labour warranty.

Optional line cord for 12 volt operation

RCA black and white portable T.V.

Sale \$169

20 inch screen, 100% solid state. Sale \$169 T.V. and Radio (681)

A .6 cu. ft. oven with 600 watts of cooking power, easy to read recipe guide, automatic defrost button, in white with seethrough black door. No special wiring needed.

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Sale \$769 T.V. and Radio (681) 17-7 Baycrest 26" colour console



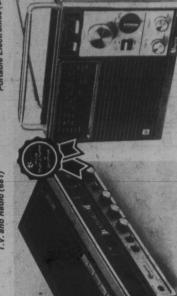
HBC2 stereo stand is an optional extra. sale, 49.99

17-2 **Pioneer stereo components**Pioneer SX650 receiver has 35 watts per channel RMS. Pioneer PL514 turntable has belt-drive auto. Plus 7 speakers.

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Sale \$269 T.V. and Radio (681) 17-10 Pioneer cassette deck
Record/playback front loading
cassette deck. Independent drive for
low wpw and flutter. Permalloy head.
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Wake to the AM or FM radio or to alarm, win 3' speakers, headphone jack. 59 minute sleep to music timer. 1 year parts warranty. Sale 49.99 Electronics (688)

17-13 Baycrest digital clock radio
An AM/FM digital radio with 24 hour set
and forget wake up with memory,
snooze bar for alarm delay, sleep to
music timer with auto shutoff.

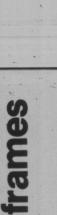
17-3 Baycrest AM/FM cassette
HB407 Cassette with AM/FM radio built in. AC/DC
operation, remote microphone jack. One year parts,
90 days labour warranty.
sale 59.99

Baycrest HB409 cassette
AM/FM stereo radio and cassette with same
warranty as above.

Portable Electronics (888)

Sale 29.99 ble Electronics (688)





16-12 Five of our best sell-ing styles in stock frames, ready-made from a range of mouldings, in modern or traditional designs.

Sale 20% off



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17-4 RCA 14" portable colour T.V. With the XL-100 Xtended Life chassis, Acculine black matrix picture tube, automatic fine tuning and chroma control. VHF and UHF.



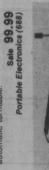
Sale \$899 T.V. and Radio (681)

17-6 Baycrest 26" remote cont 100% solid state chassis with 9 modu circuit boards. Slot mask in-line pict, tube. 3 year parts and labour warran



Sale \$269 T.V. and Radio (681) A complete stereo músic system. Beceiver with AM and FM, front loading stereo cassette tape recorder, turntable and speakers.

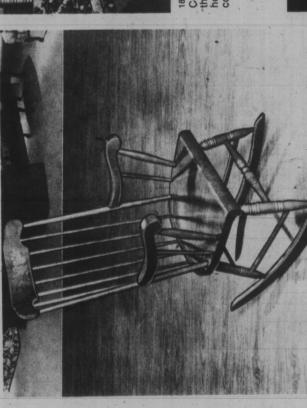
17-8 Lloyds stereo





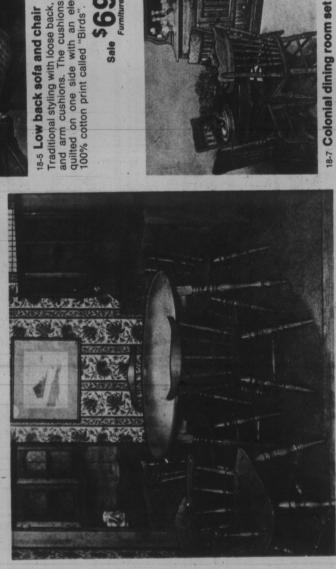
17-12 Baycrest portable radio AM/FM with AC/DC operation with large rotary volume and tuning con-trols. 3" speaker in front. Earphone jack and earphone. Built in AC cord.

Sale 22.99



The ideal gift for your home, this Boston rocker will provide ing touch to any country-style decor. It's carefully crafted i tradition of a genuine Boston rocker and will give you years Save now and have a rocking good Christmas.

Sale \$79



182 5-pce. Colonial dining suite

suite has additional matching pieces incabinet and captain's chair, All pieces are blocked, screwed and glued.



great-looking traditional-styled do suite has loose cushions and is hed in an African inspired print d "Ogawa Ebony".

\$899



Luxurious seating comfort is yours in this traditional styled suite, covered in 100% cotton, called "Ming Gold". Loose back and seat cushions. Sofa and loveseat

Sofa, \$699 Sale

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Nide armed country casual styling in 100% olefin, in "Charcoal Islington". Rich, natural brown fabric with pine finish showwood.

The Bay will be open for your Christmas shopping convenience on the nights indi

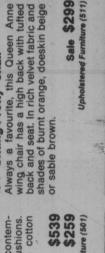
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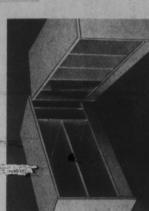


Wide arm tuxedo styling in contemporary set porary look with loose back cushions Brown paisley print on 100% cotto

eat, \$419 Chair,



Sale \$299



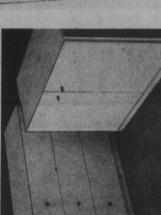
Sale \$69

19-5 Sofa and loveseat
Modern, tuxedo styled set with loose
back cushions in an exciting flame partern of 100% cotton called "Walnut
Spectrum."

Record storage unit
Matches above bench, with 4 adjustable partintons. From Denmark in gleaming white. Easy to
assemble. Sale \$69 Trendsetters (516)

seat, \$279

\$379 Love



2-door units in white finish, can be used in any room. Size 32" x 16" x 24". Reg. \$154

19-7 Young Modern Co-ordinates Gleaming chrome frames with beige/brown upholstery in a mix-nmatch sofa, loveseat, chair.

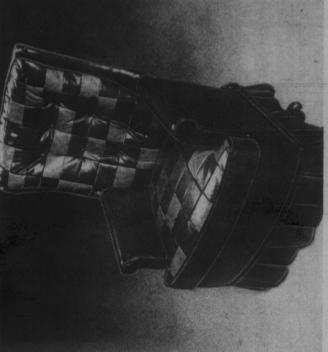
3-drawer units, in the same size as above, are also available. Reg. \$164

Sale \$109

Trendsetters (516)

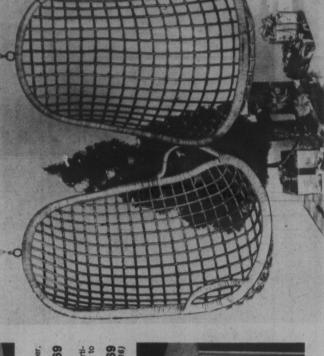
\$239 \$169 \$79

Sofa, Sale Loveseat, Sale Chair, Sale



This year, give Dad a swivel rocker for Christmas. It'll look great in the den or family room. The patchwork pieces are of durable Naugahyde in brown and multi-colours. Features a 360° swivel base and 5 legs.

\$189 Furniture (511)



19-2 Best seat in the house

For an inspired Christmas gift, give a hanging basket chair, in natural coloured wicker. Imported from Hong Kong, it is complete with chain for hanging. Approx. 31" x 22" x 40". Cushions are available in natural duck and sale priced at 10.99

Chair without arms, Sale 54.99 Chair with arms, Sale

49.99 Trendsetters (516)



Long, luxurious sheepskins imported from Iceland. Perfect as an area rug, or for an unusual wall hanging. Icelandic sheepskins





19.99 Beautiful, silky pile in natural cream colors. Use one on the wall, or grou several together for an original floc covering. 20-5 Baby lambskins



49.99 oor Coverings (553) Long-haired, luxurious skins. A great gift idea, and a perfect accessory in front of the fireplace, or on the wall.

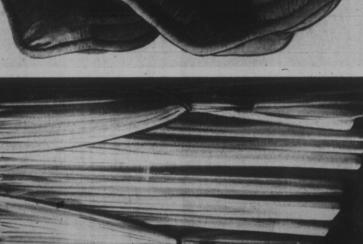
Contemporary geometric pattern in unlined malimo weave. Complete with hooks, pinch pleated headings ready to hang. Shades of brown green, gold, or solid natural shade 8 ft. x 84" long,

12 ft. x 84" long,



Lush, lovely, luxurious lambskin, with a thicker, more velvety pile. In natural shades. 20-6 Spring lambskins

8 ft. x 84" long, Sale 29.99



Sale 19.99 Draperies (562) Treat someone to the ultimate bed-time comfort. Attractive corduroy cover in rust, brown, or avocado. And there's a side pocket for magazines and books. 20-8 Bed rests 20-7 **Sheer drapes**"Ultimate" boucle sheers in washable polyester. Complete with hooks and pinch-pleat headings. Sale 54.99 pr. Sale 82.99 pr. Draperies (562)



sories (534) A marvellous gift for anyone with a fireplace. Choose from Brass or Swedish Steel finish. (Not shown)
Screen, Sale 44.99. Companion set, Sale 39.99.
Woodholder, Sale 24.99. Steel grate, Sale 12.99. 21-1 Fireplace accessories D. corative Acc



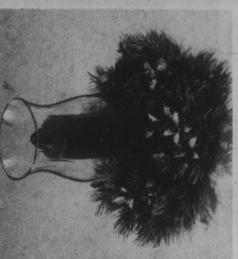
Sale 5.99 Draperies (562)

A huge assortment of Indian cottons, malimo weaves, and prints. Most with heavy fringe, printed styles with self-piping. Pick up several to dress up your home.

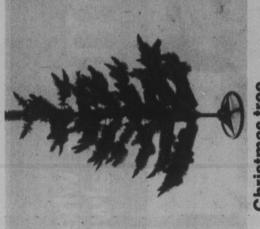
Toss cushions

20-3 "Blocks" drapes

Sale 9.99 It looks like an angel on your Christmas tree, but acts as an alarm if surrounding temperature is higher than 135° F. Works independently of tree lights. Uses one AA battery, not included. 21-4 Christmas fire alert



Sale 19.99 Trim-A-Home Shop (534) Beautiful floral Christmas candles with graceful cathedral tops. Includes 12" hurricane glass. Available in attractive gift boxes. Several colours to choose from. 21-7 Christmas candles



Sale 15.99 An everlasting Christmas tree that's as pretty as the real thing. 6 feet high, and fire retardant. Scotch pine shape for bushy beauty. (Stand not exactly as shown). 21-2 Christmas tree

Attractive groupings of prints in various sizes for a creative wall treatment. 3 pce. group includes one 16" x 20" and two 8" x 10" prints. Sale 19.99. 4 and 5 pce. groups in similar sizes, Sale 27.99.

21-3 Framed reproductions



25-1ght string with multi-coloured bulbs in sparkle or glow finish. Buy them now and you'll appreciate the savings for years to come.



Sale 89.99 A beautifully designed clock that will become a treasured heirloom. And it's as accurate as it is attractive, with an efficient electric movement for trouble-free maintenance. 21-8 Kundo clocks



21-9 Ceramic table lamps

A handsome addition to contemporary or country casual decor. Available in rust or soft peach colour, with matching pleated shades. Tri-light switch.

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Cozy up to warm winter sweaters

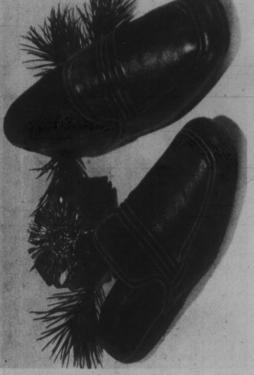
these double knits come in three styles in colours of blue, navy, white/red, white/blue, yellow, grey and black. S, M, L, XL. (Metro Vancouver and Victoria only).

These 100% acrylic pullovers with rib crew neck and raglan sleeves have a floating jacquard pattern. 2 patterns available. S, M, L, XL.

Sale



Put one of these at the top of his Christmas list ...a sale good-looking velour shirt in cotton/polyester with elastic waistband and cuffs. Choose from rich colours of navy, powder, chocolate or beige. In S. 7999 W. L. Reg. 24.99



23-2 **Men's vinyl slippers**Give him slippers this Christmas. We have comfortable vinyl slippers in mule or closed back styles in brown or black. Sizes 7 to 11. Not all colours or styles in all stores. (Not exactly as illustrated).

5.99

23-3 Ladies' dress boots
The wardrobe essential for fashlon conscious ladies is priced at real savings. These 15" pull-on vinyl boots are interlined and featured contrasting stitching and a stacked wooden heel. In cinnamon colour.

32.99 32.99



23-4 Ladies' handbags
The clutch has caught on and you'll want several for yourself and for Christmas giving. You'll find a complete assortment of colours in these leather clutch style bags with simulated tortoise shell trim.

12.99





24-1 Full length blanket cloth robes

This Christmas give warm wishes with a cuddly blanket cloth robe. Choose from a 2-tone wrap in red, navy, brown, eggshell, maize, or a zip front with hood in pink, blue, coral, royal or red, or a solid colour wrap in pink, blue, maize or coral.



24-2 Mix 'n match tops

Take your pick from our selection of Shetland sweaters, velour tops or dressy blouses, in a wide variety of colours, and now all at one low price. S, M, L.

Sale 7.99
Baymart Sportswear (806)



24-3 Ladies' casual tops

For a warm, winter look, choose one of these long-sleeved brushed acrylic pullovers, in a selection of styles. Some are solid colours of blue, cream, or camel. Some have contrasting trim. S, M, L.



24-4 Long nylon gowns

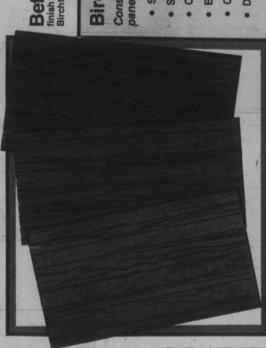
Charm her with a lovely brushed nylon gown in a delicate pastel shade. We have two styles to choose from with embroidered bodices and lace straps. One size fits all.

24-5 **Ladies' gift wraps**Wrap your favorite lady in a popular shawl this Christmas. We have shawls for both evening and day wear, an assortment of styles in plaid and solids in a boucle fabric. Why not make it two, one for daywear and one for evening. (Not exactly as shown).

Sale 7.99
Baymart Fashion Accessories (829)

Sale 6.99
Baymart Sleepwear (820)





Before Christmas comes ...

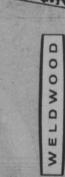
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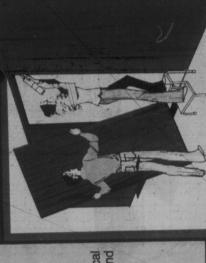
Here's Choice! Quality panels for all your paneling needs.

Deep, rich pecan wood tone lends traditional southern warmth to your rooms. Vertical grooves add realism to this lovely panel. 4' x 8' Spanish Pecan

The warmth, depth of color and luxurious feel of real rosewood. A beautifully realistic panel you'll want in your home. 4' \times 8' **Cultured Rosewood Plain**

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Captain Morgan
Pre-finished mahogany. A serviceable, economical panel available in mix and match shades of light and dark rum. Delicious! 4' x 8'



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Burled Birch

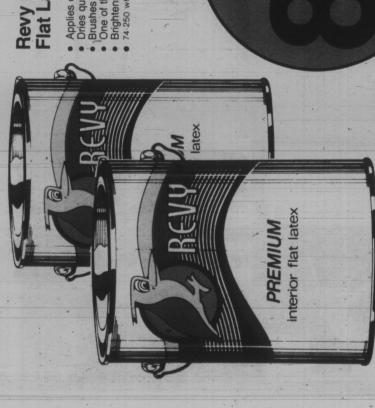
A light colored panel that will brighten up a dark room. Vertical groove on a beautifully reproduced overlay. 4' x 8'

Cedar - 4 Plain

An attractive warm toned panel perfect for any room in your home. Easy to install and keep clean. $4' \times 8'$

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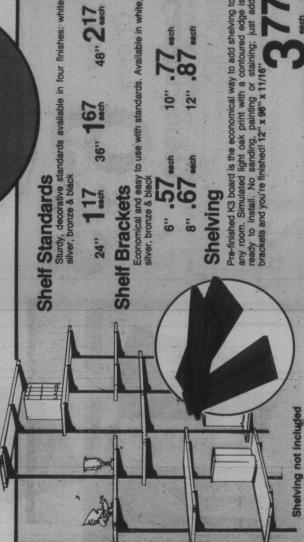


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Canterbury Carpet

"Canterbury" patterned carpet is as stylish as it is practical; the pattern helps hide soil and wear. 100% nylon assures easy care and durability, rubber backing makes "Canterbury" so easy to install. You can do it yourself—simply cut and fit. Approx. 12' wide. Good for heavy traffic areas!

Reg. 9.95 sq. yd.

Sale





Vinyl Carpet Runner
You will need this to help prevent carpet
wear and tear in heavy traffic areas. Antislip surface & grippers. Gold, Clear; 27",
wide

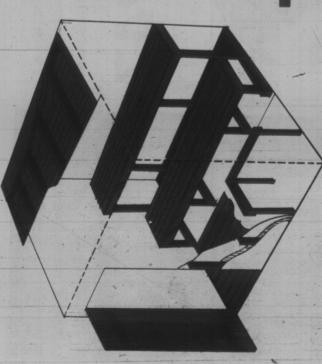
An economical stucco mixture to trowel over large areas. Create designs and patterns of your choice — you can really be creative! 25 lb. bag makes three gals.

Poly Stucco

Mirrors brighten up a room, adding depth and spaciousness, especially to smaller rooms. This gold foil tile truly gives the decorator touch and you can do it yourself and create your own special effects. Use your imagination!

Mirror Tile

#651, 12 sq. ft. per carton



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Yes indeed you CAN build your own sauna ... and for a lot less work and a lot less money than you might imagine. Your family can enjoy the relaxation and healthful benefits of a sauna in your own home. It's so easy to do!

Revy Sauna Materials Package Includes:

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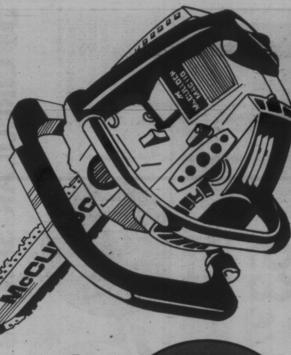
tric wiring kit & light fixture extra)

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A versatile gas saw from McCulloch that combines power and speed with safety. Check these features:

Light & easy to handle
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Natte black crackle finish, FA899 3677 Firescreens
Attractive accompaniments to any fireptipul mesh. 36" x 26"

21" grate with 12 rungs. Rungs are 7/16" bar stock. FA821

Attractive four-piece set includes poker, brush, 17777 shovel and stand. Matte black finish, FA884 SO77 Swedish finish, FA784

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Don't shock your wife ... humidify your
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Fire Grate

Swedish hammered iron finish, FA710 1877 Woodholders
The finishing touch to your fireplace accessories, in two attractive finishes.

Matte black crackle finish, FA810

